THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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TORONTO, MARCH 20, 1920

William J. Richards, Commissioner.

New Headquarters for the Salvation Army in Japan

This Fine Building, Reflecting the Progress Made with the Spreading of the Knowledge of True Religion in the Far East Through the work of the Salvation Army, was Opened During the Congress Recently Conducted in Tokio by Mrs. Commissioner Higgins. It includes a Citadel with Accommodation for 1,500 Persons.

WITH THEE ALONE.

Lord, I would walk with Thee alone,
Along Life's way,
And learn from Thee Thy precious truths
So that I may
Do just what Thou wouldst have me do
Through every day.

For troubled, longing hearts, I know,
Are all about,
Restless and fearful through a storm
Of fiercest doubt,
And know not that Thy Light alone
Casts darkness out.

Lord, I would learn of Thee alone
The way to live,
No other truth, no other faith
That man believe
Can make us willing, for Love's sake,
To serve and give.

—Eulah M. Stuart

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.

And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it.

SALVATION BY FAITH

An Article Which Should Encourage Sincere Seekers Who Have Had a Revelation as to Their True State Before God

THE first approach of the sinner to Christ by faith is a new art. Unbelief has always hitherto prevailed. But now there is a change. Strange feelings come over the soul. Faith is to it a novel exercise. For that very reason we might expect in it somewhat of awkwardness and hesitancy.

Prayed in Unbelief

Nor is this all, for commonly the sinner remembers that this is not the first time he has cried for mercy, and hitherto he has cried in vain. The reason is that he has prayed in unbelief. But while he has a more heartfelt and just sense of his sins than he ever had before, yet he is so ignorant of spiritual things, and is so destitute of what he justly regards as right views and feelings, that he often has but slight hope of acceptance. This state of mind in him is much increased by four things

1. He now sees himself to be very ignorant and foolish. He once thought he very well knew many things; but he has now discovered that he is blind, that he is a fool, that he knows nothing as he ought to know it. He does not even know how to pray (Rom. 8:26). Having lost confidence in his wisdom and right understanding of spiritual things, he is slow to regard himself as coming in an acceptable manner.

2. He has a just and deep, though inadequate, sense, of his own ill desert in the sight of God. He knows that if he is dealt with as he deserves, he cannot answer for one of a thousand of his offenses. Nay, he has now some proper, though imperfect, view of the justice of God, and sees how he is fairly and wholly condemned by a law that is itself all right—holy, just, and good. And for one so vile as he to expect mercy and acceptance, and especially to expect it now, seems to him unreasonable.

3. He has a very penetrating sense of his own vileness. He once thought that, however erring his life and speech may have been, he was a man of a good heart. But of late he has discovered that his heart is the worst part about him; that the thoughts and imaginations of it are evil and only evil continually; and that even in his most serious moments vain and vile thoughts obtrude upon him, yea, spring up as the natural fruit of his corrupt nature.

4. Nor is this all. For he finds that he has no might to do good. Once he boasted much of his ability to turn to God whenever he pleased. But he now finds himself a helpless captive sold under the power of sin. When he is most desirous of doing something to obtain relief, he has the clearest perceptions of his own impotence. He is not sufficient as of himself to think anything (2 Cor. 3:5).

Seems Further Away

In short, the nearer he is to actual deliverance, the farther does it seem to be from him. He waits for light, but, behold, obscurity. God's Spirit has been humbling him, and showing him how vile and guilty and foolish and helpless he is; and it seems to him that the more he knows of himself, the less hope there is in his case. And his reasoning is just, if he is to be saved by his own power, wisdom, holiness, or deservings. If he sees others rejoicing in hope, it but casts him down the more.

The people of Nineveh truly repented. The Scripture is clear on this matter (Matt. 12:41; Luke 11:42). Yet they were not over confident that they should succeed in their plea for mercy. It seems to have been known that Jehovah was a gracious God, and merciful slow to anger and of great kindness, repenting him of the evil; and yet in all their fasting and humiliating, the strongest hope expressed by any of them at that time was in these words: "Who can tell if God will turn and repent, and turn from his fierce anger, that we perish not?" (Jonah 3:9) Yet these were true penitents, and God so treated them, and Christ so spake of them. But they had such a sense of their vileness that they did not know but that they had sinned beyond forgiveness.

Here Was the Test

That man whose poor son was so grievously tormented of the devil said to Christ: "If thou canst do anything, have compassion on us, and help us." Jesus replied, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Here was the test. This sore affliction had been in that family since this son was a child. Nothing had given relief. Even Christ's disciples had not been able to do anything. It looked as if the case was desperate. But Christ called for faith in His willingness and power to cure. What could the father say? Nothing better than what he did say: "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief" (Mark 9:24). His profession was sincere, but his faith was very, very trembling. He could not but cry for stronger faith.

True faith may at first be very small, very feeble. It may timidly approach Christ, and tremblingly touch the hem of his garment; but give it time, and it will increase in strength.

higher we lift our personal experience, the better we shall feel. There is security in the heights. The higher our own personal standard is, the great our ambition is to please God, the greater longings will there be in our souls after God.

Then there is the public standard. Men and women note the life, the action, and the speech of the professed professor. Our light should be steady, true, and above all, real. The public at large have a standard for the Soldiers of the Salvation Army. Do we come up to it?

Again there is the denominational standard, the standard held up for us by the Salvation Army. There is no need for me to go fully into this, it can be found in the Soldiers' regulations.

Clean Cut Separation

Lastly, there is the standard set for us by the early day Soldiers of the Army. It was a clean cut separation from the world or nothing at all. Who has not listened to these dear old Comrades and realised the standard they set up for us, the younger generation. Are we going to be true to all they bought for us, or are we going to become indifferent? I trust not.

Comrade, when your soul is tempted, when doubts come, when the enemy is pressing at the gate, "Stand fast in the Liberty where with Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

A Series of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, Contributed by Ensign Randall Speller (Midland)

THE SOLDIER AND HIS RELATIONSHIP TO THE SO-CALLED "NO HARM" AMUSEMENTS

"Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."—Galatians 5.1.

you afraid that you might pass out without a knowledge of God's Salvation? How did you feel about the "no harm" amusements then? Now this was when you were under conviction, and not even saved. Did you not feel they were wrong?

A Big Burden Lifted

When you went to the Penitent form or wherever you were converted, and confessed your sins; was there not a great big burden lifted? Did you not feel free? Comrade, amongst the many things in that burden that was removed from your soul, was there not an accumulation of junk called "no harm amusements?"

If this is so, why be foolish enough to put it back.

A sure test is the following. Ask your own heart these questions when you are tempted. Can I kneel in the place and pray? Can I invite sinners to Jesus here? After swinging a partner on my arm in the dance, can I ask the blessing of God upon it? Could I stop the show, the sporting, the dance or any other "no harm" amusement, and give my testimony without having the finger of scorn pointed at me?

No Officer or Soldier of the Army can rightly go into any place, where he or she cannot pray, or speak for the Master; or at least where the name of God could not be used without incongruity. For where His name is used, no danger to the soul can be experienced, nor to the mind or heart. Can I not then emphasise the text:

"Stand fast in the Liberty where with Christ has made us free."

Four Standards

May I suggest four standards that we can use to help us combat any aggression on the part of the enemy of the Soul. First of all I would say there is the personal standard, the

INSTRUCTIVE, INSPIRATIONAL and ENERGIZING

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Leads Assembled Comrades and Friends in Supplication, Faith and Realization Throughout Blessing-Fraught Day with God at Dovercourt

HONESTY IN TESTIMONY, LIBERTY IN PRAYER, AND DEFINITE TEACHING CHARACTERISE MEETINGS

WHEN a doctor wishes to quickly ascertain the condition of the health of anyone who comes to him, he feels the pulse—that is, he seeks an indication of whether the heart is right. There are occasions in the routine of the Salvation Army which, like certain portions of the body, afford special facilities for judging the true inward condition of things—some, indeed, may be said to almost lay bare for examination the heart itself.

Beating Full and Strong

The Day with God conducted by Commissioner Richards at Dovercourt on Thursday, March 4th, was a time when, so to speak the finger placed on the pulse of Toronto Salvationism found it beating full and strong.

As the Day went on, it became more and more apparent that the special attention that has been given to teaching Holiness truths, and to pressing men and women to enter the Canaan of Full Salvation, has had effect. In the evening meeting, when, as it was an ordinary work-day, the attendance was naturally larger than at the two preceding sessions, as one passed up and down the crowded auditorium and gallery, one could not help but be struck with the row upon row of earnest-spirited, rejoicing men and women, whose very faces answered before their words, the questionings of fishers who were seeking to help any who might be halted by the way. Thus, while there was the great rush to the mercy-seat, the day's meetings were none the less important, for, building upon the foundation already laid, they were, in the hands of the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, and those supporting them, and by the gracious blessing of God, so instructive, inspirational and energising in character, as to be not only memorable for the influence then felt, but calculated to be of inestimable value to the Cause by way of stimulus and empowerment for service.

Pure and Refreshing

The spiritual atmosphere created was one that, like the pure and refreshing air of a mountain-top, vivified the soul and quickened all its powers.

It was "Our own Day"—when with listening ears and submissive will God's people waited upon Him, renewing their covenants, drinking deeply at the fountains of Divine Grace, and feasting upon the Bread of Heaven.

There was readiness and honesty in testimony, and liberty in prayer that argued for greatness of power and realisation of the Divine presence, making it truly a Day with God.

Complete surrender was the keynote of the morning meeting, the giving to God of all He asks, not only that He may be glorified, but that His people may rise to all the usefulness and enjoy all the blessing He has designed for them.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards and many others led all right to the Throne in earnest petition. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby read a Scripture portion. Then testimonies were called for, the response, as already noted, being excellent.

The Cadets sang together, under the leadership of Captain Steele, "I thirst, Thou wounded Lamb of God," and the spirit and the manner of the singing making it a veritable sacrament of drawing nearer to God.

Delight of the Soul

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway spoke of the moment when God revealed Himself to her soul as her Sanctifier. Referring to the idea that the experience of holiness is likely to lead to spiritual pride, she said that one of the things that Full Salvation does is to make one conscious of one's natural weakness. "Full Salvation," she continued, "is the gem, the pearl, the delight of the soul. Jesus becomes everything. Every barrier is broken down, it keeps us from Him, and every power that would keep us back from serving Him is swept aside!"

Staff-Captain Knight held high the ideal of true spiritual life—continual realisation of the presence of God, without which there is utter failure. "I am glad He wash me!" was his

Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed "Ever Thine," with the chorus which has been so often the vehicle of renewal of vows and recoosecration to service.

The Commissioner's lesson was an enforcement of the fundamental truth that sacrifice is the true test of religious experience. Those who are not doing what God requires of them are clever at finding excuses, but there can be no shirking the issue.

The faith of Abraham, and of Isaac, and the results which followed their obedience to the Divine command formed the basis of his address. With a tremor in his voice the Commissioner spoke of the sacrifice which had been made by his own boy in far-away Korea, but though one could see the father's heart had been wrung to its depths, it was also apparent there was, on the one hand, no regret that the consecration had been made, and on the other, faith that in God's own way the loss would be over-ruled and in the Providence of God be made into gain for His Kingdom.

Self must die before there can be spiritual life, and usefulness in saving others was the Commissioner's final message.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan prayed and the Commissioner closed the first session.

New Gallery Dedicated

The dedication of the new gallery was one of the features of the afternoon gathering. The Commissioner, in referring to it, said that accommodation had now been provided for one hundred and sixty more people.

"This improvement is the product of faith and works and liberal offerings," he said, "and it is especially gratifying to note that thirty comrades of the Corps have given their time in building it." It is a memorial to the comrades of the Corps, forty-five in number, who served overseas in the war and particularly to the five who gave their lives on the battlefield.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards then offered a dedicatory prayer. "We bring this gallery to Thee and ask Thee to bless it," she prayed. "May the people who come here and occupy the seats and listen to Thy Word be blessed, and if unsaved may they accept Salvation. We dedicate to Thee just now this new gallery, accept it and sanctify it in order that we may glorify Thee."

After Mrs. Commissioner Mapp had read a Scripture portion and the Cadets had sung, the Chief Secretary led a short testimony meeting. Many clear and ringing testimonies to full Salvation were given. One sister comrade told how she had been defeated in her experience for a long time through being timid about testifying in public. "But when I took up my Cross and did what the Holy Spirit was urging me to, my fears vanished and my tongue was loosed. I now enjoy perfect victory," she declared triumphantly.

Sequel to Hospital Visitation

Another comrade related a pleasing sequel to a visit she paid to a hospital. "This morning," she said, "a neighbour asked me to go and visit someone who is sick, saying that I might be able to do for this person what I had done for her husband whilst in hospital. "There were just three words you said during that visit," she said 'that set him thinking and eventually led to his conversion.'

"I asked what the words were and she replied, 'Look to Jesus.' So you see, comrades you never know how a word in season may bless and help others," concluded our sister. "I am glad that through letting my light shine my neighbours are being blessed and that they have confidence enough in me to ask me to go and pray with others."

Mrs. Ensign Snowden was called on to speak and she related some very interesting incidents in connection with her conversion and obtaining of a Clean Heart. She was attracted to the Salvation Army when quite a young girl through a Band of Love Meeting, she said. In a Junior Meeting she found the Saviour. For a long time she felt that she should pray in her home, but could not muster up courage enough to do so, to her mother "I feel I ought to pray, will you let me." "I wonder you didn't do that long ago," was her mother's reply.

Mrs. Snowden also gave an intimate glimpse into God's dealings with her at a later period of life, telling how she got victory in a certain matter, apparently trifling, but to her all important because it was a question of conscience, and how afterwards she was led on to Officership.

Some Searching Questions

A heart-searching enquiry as to the present state of soul of everyone present was contained in the Commissioner's address. He warned of the danger of living on the ashes of a past experience." "To be satisfied with bygone goodness is of no avail," he said. "What is needed is a present Salvation. Test yourselves! Ask these questions: Am I as willing to testify as once I was? Am I as earnest in prayer? Do I enjoy reading the Bible? Do I seek to save others?"

He went on to say if anyone did not measure up to this standard and had lost their joy and peace it was because of some secret reservations, some unwillingness to do as God required. He appealed to such to surrender to God, to do their full duty and to take the responsibility that God laid upon their hearts. Urging more prayerfulness, he said, "You may grow rich, or learned; you may get on in the world without prayer, but you will never be of any use to God and you will never get to Heaven unless you pray."

During the afternoon three Cadet Sergeants sang together and Sergeant Whitehouse soloed.

Interesting Information

For the evening meeting every available space in the building was crowded. For the benefit of those who had not been present in the afternoon at the dedication service, the Commissioner, before entering upon the main business of the evening, recapitulated the facts given then respecting the new gallery, and added some interesting information regarding the details of the scheme. The cost of material had been $879, that of labour employed $117, while the value of labour given was over $500. The total cost had been $2,238. Headquarters, the Division, Home League, Band, and Soldiers had contributed substantial amounts and only $362 was required to complete the scheme.

Hearty singing characterised the opening of this session, and upon Major Burrows fell the duty of leading the audience to the Throne of Mercy. Major Southall read a Scripture portion most appropriate for the occasion, it being the passage of Joel which speaks of the Spirit being poured out upon all flesh.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan was the first speaker. Her theme was the fact that God desires not only to forgive sins, but to develop in His people those great gifts of love, power and patience which will enable them to rise up to the opportunities for blessing the world and glorifying His, which are all round them.

In introducing Mrs. Richards as the next speaker, the Chief Secretary made reference to the loss she and the Commissioner had so recently sustained and assured her that the prayers of all had been with them. Fervent Amens! confirmed his assurance.

Realised God's Presence

"Never in my life," said Mrs. Richards, "have I realised the presence of God so fully, or to be so precious as during the past fortnight. Sometimes sorrow and suffering, and difficulties and mysteries that we cannot understand would tempt us to doubt and to question the will of God; but, bless His Holy name, we can look straight into His face and say 'Thy will be done!'

"Mothers, fathers, here tonight, God wants you to be out and out for Him and so teach and train and mould and fashion the characters of your children that they will grow up to be useful in His service."

Mrs. Richards' earnest exhortation was backed up by references to her own experience and her words evidently made a deep impression,

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WATROUS, SASK.

Brigadiers Coombs and Baugh Lead Inspiring Meetings—The Work is Progressing

The work in Watrous is making steady progress. Some very interesting and successful meetings have been held during the last few weeks. Times of great blessing and inspiration have been experienced.

On Sunday, February 15th, Brother and Mrs. Veigel of Nokomis, Sask., had charge of the meetings. Mrs. Veigel had not been in an Army meeting for three years, but nevertheless felt quite at home on the platform. The meetings were heartily enjoyed by all.

Brigadier Coombs paid his first visit to the Corps on Sunday, February 22nd. His visit had been looked forward to with the expectation of a good time, and in this nobody was disappointed. Large crowds gathered to hear him, in the evening upwards of 400 being crowded into the little hall.

It came as a glad surprise to the Corps that Brigadier Baugh was able to spend a week-end here. He arrived Wednesday, February 25th, and left the following Monday night. His visit was most highly enjoyed and was a time of inspiration to the Corps. His lecture, entitled "Trophies of Grace," on Monday night, was greatly appreciated by all present.

Several Souls have sought and found Salvation during the last few weeks. To God be the glory. Lieutenants Peake and Hardy are leading on to victory.—C. Roy Heinrichs.

NORTH BAY.

Four Souls at Mercy Seat and Four Soldiers Enrolled.

On Sunday, Feb. 15th, we had the joy of seeing four souls at the mercy seat seeking pardon. On Monday, March 1st we had a visit from Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, who conducted the evening service, when the prizes were given to the children for good attendance at Company Meeting. On Tuesday the Band of Love held a sale of work. Coffee and light refreshments were served during the afternoon, and the splendid sum of $79.15 was realized. Four Soldiers were enrolled on Sunday evening, Feb. 29th.

God is blessing us and we are having good attendances at the meetings.

VANCOUVER I.

On Monday night, February 16th, the Corps Cadets conducted the meeting and did very well. Each Corps Cadet did a little and therefore made the meeting go with a swing. At this meeting Adjutant Weir swore in two recruits as Salvation Soldiers. Sister Mrs. Kelly and Corps Cadet Mae Sulley each spoke.—Jim, C. C.

MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday night, February 29th, the meeting at Montreal IV. was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hettridge. The Colonel took for his text, "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting," and through the same many were convicted of their sin. As a result ten surrendered to God.—V.

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL

Alexander Choir Visits the Corps—Leader Gives a Helpful Address

On Sunday, March 7th, the Alexander Choir, under the leadership of Brother Palmer, conducted the morning meeting at the Industrial Corps. The singing was much enjoyed, as were also the testimonies of several of the members of the choir.

Brother Palmer gave a very helpful Bible talk, taking for his subject the "Parable of the Rich Fool," Luke 12: 16-21.

He showed the folly of a life lived without God and the beauty of living with a single eye to God's glory.

He was converted in the Army in the days of its infancy in Toronto. God has blessed the choir and used them to win many souls in hospitals and prisons through the singing of the Gospel.

In the absence of Major Burrows Adjutant White thanked the choir for their services, and hoped it would be possible for them to come again.

There were some new faces in the meeting and we believe lasting good was accomplished. We pray God's continued blessing on the choir.

—L. B. M.

EDMONTON I.

Three Souls Surrender to God

All day on Sunday, February 22, our Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott, were in charge of the meetings.

The Band was able to play outside, which helped to draw the people to the inside meetings. At night we had a wonderful time. God's presence was very near, and the words of exhortation which went forth, were the means of two men voluntarily giving themselves to God. One also decided to step over on the Lord's side.

MOOSE JAW

Attendances were good at the week-end meetings and we rejoiced over one wanderer returning to the fold.

On Sunday night we had a Hallelujah wind-up with every body praising God! We are holding a series of special meetings every Thursday.

Last week the Young People's Sergeant-Major and her helpers led on and a blessed time it was to all.—Jim, C. C.

SOMERSET (BERMUDA)

On Feb. 20th we had a rummage sale in Somerset. It was a great help to needy folks. A large crowd came and we took in $18, and many are praising the Army for its timely help. The Home League was busy and is now preparing for the annual sale.—B. H. F.

VICTORIA, B. C.

Brigadier McLean Leads Week-end Meetings—Certificates Presented to Corps Cadets.

We have had a very enjoyable week-end visit from Brigadier McLean who was accompanied by Adjutant Russell Clarke.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was conducted by Brigadier McLean, and Adjutant Clarke spoke in the afternoon meeting.

At the night meeting the Brigadier addressed a large audience, and at the close one seeker came to the Mercy Seat.

On Monday night a short programme was given and certificates were presented by the Brigadier to a number of Corps Cadets.

The Brigadier's cornet solo came as a great surprise to all.

Adjutant Clarke's services on the E Bass and piano during the week-end were highly appreciated.

The Corps Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Jaynes, and Commandant and Mrs. Cummins, and Captain Mee the Victoria Social Officers, assisted.—A.E.T.

NORTH TORONTO.

Special Campaign Led by Envoy Osborne—Eight Surrenders.

A ten day campaign was recently conducted by Envoy Osborne at North Toronto. From the commencement of the campaign every service was full of rich blessing and Heavenly joy and yet not without the working of the Spirit in many hearts, revealing to them their need of the Holy Ghost. The Envoy's plain teaching about the Baptism of the Holy Ghost was enlightening and inspiring to all.

Especially blessed meetings were those of Sunday, Feb. 29th. Two souls were soundly converted.

During the campaign we had the joy of seeing eight surrenders. All Soldiers did their part in prayer and faith to make the campaign successful. We are the better for the Envoy's visit.

NORTH WINNIPEG.

We had good times during the week end. On Saturday night we welcomed Brother Wisenock back to our Corps after a few months absence. On Sunday, Feb. 29th, the meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Sims, and Staff-Captain Merritt. The meetings were a great blessing and help to all present. Commandant Hudgins was with us and solved. During the week-end four came out for consecration.

ST. GEORGE'S (BERMUDA)

During the month of January we united with the Methodists in a Soul Saving Campaign. Quite a number sought Salvation at the various meetings held. The Rev. Freestone conducted a helpful meeting in the Army Hall.—D.J.W.

OSHAWA

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bloss Lead Week-End Meetings—Six Seekers

On Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28th and 29th Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bloss led the meetings. Good crowds attended. The Holiness Meeting was a season of blessing. Three comrades came forward claiming the blessing, and one sought Salvation. Mrs. Bloss gave a very instructive talk at the Young People's meeting in the afternoon. At night the Staff-Captain's address was listened to with great interest. Two more souls came forward. The Band and Songsters rendered good service during the Weekend.

NEWMARKET.

Specials Conduct Good Meetings—Five Persons Seek Salvation

On Sunday, February 22nd, we had with us Staff-Captain Knight. We had a good spiritual time. The children were glad to see him, after which he met the Corps Cadets. His speaking and singing were enjoyed by a good crowd at night.

On Sunday, the 29th, we had our meeting at the Military Hospital at 9.30 a. m.

We finished up at night with four souls at the Cross. One man had been a backslider for thirty years. His two little boys were converted three weeks ago. All the family is now converted.

Captains Johnston and McLean from Toronto were with us on Sunday, March 7th. The Young People were to the front in all meetings. In the afternoon the children were on the platform and the bright programme was much enjoyed by all. One special item heartily received was the song by the Primary Class who were seated on small chairs on one section of the platform.

In the Salvation meeting at night one soul found Christ. Several of the Young People testified and sang messages of Salvation. One gave a beautiful testimony of how he was the means, through faith and prayer, of bringing the whole family to Christ.—C. C.

NEW ABERDEEN

Great Victories Being Won—Twenty- One Souls in Three Months

On Sunday, February 29th, one soul came out for Sanctification in the Holiness meeting. At night we had a great battle for souls, which lasted till close on midnight. The fight was very hard but the Devil was defeated and four souls got the victory.

Within the last three months, we are able to report twenty-one souls for which we give God all the glory.

—M. M.

CALGARY I.

Our Comrade, Mrs. Badcock is critically ill with pneumonia. Adjudant Merritt is happily improving after two weeks illness with the flu.

Bandsman Archie Loughton is down with the epidemic. Mrs. Forsythe, wife of Bandsman Forsythe is also ill with the same trouble. The boy of Bandsman Dafois has also been sick for some time.

NEW HALL

Is Opened at Smith's Falls—Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge Conducts Week-End Meetings.

"There was possibly a little added vigor in the beating of the drums, the jingling of the tambourines and the outdoor singing of the Salvation Army on Sunday," says the Smith's Falls Herald. "The reason was doubtless the fact that on that day their re-built hall was being reopened for service. It was a time of rejoicing and as the Army officers said, of refreshing, as well, and well it might be. Some months ago it became necessary to tear down their hall on William street and re-build it, and with a splendid contempt for the difficulties connected with it they said it must be done.

"The Army is neither numerically nor financially strong in Smith's Falls but what it lacks in finances it makes up in faith and so they went at the task. It is now complete, a monument to the fidelity, the faith and the forcefulness of the Army in Smith's Falls. The building is of brick, very plain but solid and substantial, 70 feet in depth by 26 feet in width. Thirty feet at the north end has been partitioned off for a Sunday School room but on occasion it can all be made into one hall. It is nicely finished on the inside and has a seating capacity of 250. The building cost about $4,000, and already about a quarter of this has been raised."

The week-end meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Col. Bettridge. At the Sunday afternoon meeting Rev. MacLachlan of the Westminster Church presided. He brought hearty greetings to the Army, commended it for its good works, congratulated it on the erection of the new hall and wished it increasing success in the days to come.

Col Bettridge gave a stirring address on the Army's world wide work.

On the platform were Ensign Sherwood, the Corps Officer, Mr. E. J. Law, Mr. R. Hawkins, Mr. W. S. Bell and Mr. G. F. McKimm. Large congregations attended the meetings all day and generous offerings were made.

Two seekers came to the Mercy Seat in the Sunday night meeting, one for Salvation and the other for consecration.

HALIFAX I.

Major and Mrs. Walton Lead Sunday Meetings—Five Seekers

The meetings on Sunday, February 29th were conducted by Major and Mrs. Walton, assisted by Commandant Sheard. In the afternoon the Major gave out over eighty commissions to Bandsmen, Songsters and Locals. Ensign Ward read the Scripture lesson.

At night the Hall was packed. Adjutant Penfold and Commandant Sheard each spoke and following an address by the Major, five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

SPRINGDALE

We are having some blessed times here at Springdale.

On Sunday night, February 22, the Hall was packed and we had the joy of seeing ten seekers at the Cross. Recently we had an enrolment of six Soldiers.—S. Critch, Candidate.

PALMERSTON

We are still having splendid times. Five souls have been saved in the last three weeks. Our converts are doing well and are anxious to get into uniform. The Juniors have doubled. We have a nice Sand Tray class now.

THE CHINAMEN IN OUR MIDST

What Is Being Done by a Salvationist Comrade at Peterboro to Teach Them About Jesus—A Mission Field at Our Doors

IN several of our Canadian cities where there are large numbers of Chinamen, a quiet but effective work is being carried on by devoted Salvationists among these sons of the Orient. Not long ago we had a short account of what is being done for the Chinese in Toronto by several Officers and Soldiers of the Industrial Corps. Now we have received some particulars of a similar work at Peterboro, which is being carried on by Sister Mrs. Bettes.

Sister Mrs. Bettes with the Chinese Residents of Peterboro, whom she is teaching to speak English and also telling them of Salvation

Anxious to Learn

How it began and developed is best described by our Comrade herself. She says:

"The Chinaman who used to come to my house with laundry was very anxious to learn the English language. I asked him to come to the Army Hall but he seemed to shrink from it. So I said he could come to my home and I would teach him there.

"This he agreed to and after a while he brought along a fellow countryman named Hum Sing. He in turn brought his cousin, Hum One, who brought his cousin Hum He.

"Then Kong Lee, the first one to attend, brought Tom Wah Goon, and he brought E. Sing, his nephew. Then Lee Yet, Lee Chee and Lee Num came.

"I teach them every Sunday for about two hours and have been doing so for the last four years. First, I had to teach them the English language and when they were able to understand a little I began to teach them about Jesus. To aid me in this task I use Bible pictures, "The Young Soldier" and the Chinese "War Cry."

"I visit every Chinese place once a month and deliver the Chinese "Crys." They all read them. I find them very polite and courteous people. The following letters show how much the Chinamen appreciate what is being done for them, and though perhaps their English is a bit quaint, it expresses the feelings of their hearts.

"Dear Kind Friend—I am left Peterboro on 13th of November. I have no time go see you before I leave. I am very sorry. I very like see you before I leave.

Before last two weeks, I heard Mr. Kong Lee tell me about you sick. That is very too bad; I'm sorry too.

I did hoping you never sick any more, he very well all the time.—Yours truly friend, Tum Wah Goon.

"Dear Mrs. Bettes—

"Mr. Kong Lee has tell of you is very fond to teach China boys to learn of your language. We have a friend boy here and he just came from Kingston a few days ago and he is very fond to learn the English language. I hope you will be promise to teach him to learn your language and he will be came to your house for twice a week. His name is Call Hum Hay and his age just about seventeen years and he been this country about two years.

Great Patience

He is cousin of Mr. Hum Hoys but he doesn't understand much of words of English language yet. Mr. Kong Lee tell me about you and your daughter has have a great patience to teach China Boys to learn the English Language. I have heard of it. It is satisfaction to myself. Mr. Kong Lee is very good friend of mine and Hum Hoy and Hum On is very good boys too.—Yours very sincerely, Soo Hoo Lime."

The Chinese population of Canada offers a splendid field in many cities for effort of the above character, and we hope to hear of more being done along these lines. Here is a mission field right at our very doors, only needing consecrated men and women to take up the work.

GOD HAS CALLED YOU FOR SERVICE

Do Not Hesitate to Obey the Call, for the World Was Never in Greater Need of Men and Women With a Passion for Souls Than Now.

BE DEFINITE, DECIDED AND DARING

CANDIDATES SUNDAY 15 MARCH 28TH

ASK YOUR OFFICER, FOR AN APPLICATION FORM TODAY.

CANDIDATES SUNDAY MARCH 28TH

Will Be Your Opportunity to Volunteer for Service as an Officer in the Great Salvation Army. Consecrated Men and Women Are Urgently Needed in All Branches of the Work—Ask Your Corps Officer for an Application Form Today.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Special Week's Campaign at St. John's I. Results in 228 Seekers

The week's special meetings at St. John's have been seasons of wonderful power, during which two hundred and twenty-eight seekers came forward.

At the welcome meeting to Commandant McElhiney, conducted by Staff-Captain Thompson, the Chancellor, a good crowd was present and six souls knelt at the Cross. One man got saved on his way to the Penitent Form and started to clap his hands, declaring that God had saved him as soon as he started.

Before we had time to get into the Prayer meeting Tuesday night a soul came and fell at the Mercy Seat. What a sight it was to see one returned soldier who had lost an arm coming forward. Then two comrades came rushing up with another returned lad with one leg.

On this second night we finished up at 11.30 p.m., with eleven souls at the Cross.

On Wednesday another red hot time was experienced. Two young men, Assyrians, came out and got properly saved. It was grand to see them shaking each other's hand, and praising God together. One by one they came until sixteen were recorded. Another large crowd assembled on Thursday. A sight to make the angels rejoice was to see a sweet little girl of seven years walk up the aisle alone and kneel before God. This was too much for the mother who was in the Meeting and she also came. God's spirit took hold of everyone, and there was a total of thirty-three seekers for the evening.

The United Holiness Meeting on Friday was a cyclone of Salvation and Holiness. Long after another the seekers came forward until we had to make the second row of Penitent Forms. That prayer meeting will not soon be forgotten,—with all the converts of previous meetings, the Bandsmen, the old warriors of the Corps all uniting in one song of praise, the Citadel fairly resounded with shouts of victory. At midnight fifty souls were recorded.

The week end was very full of service. On Saturday afternoon over two hundred were present at a meeting for children and sixty of them came to God. Oh! the simplicity which was noticeable here,—children crying to God and with them one other,—sometimes three or four of one family went in a bunch to the Cross. At night there was a good attendance and three seekers.

On Sunday some wonderful testimonies were given by old Soldiers and new converts. Forty-nine people sought Salvation at night.

Ensign Lodge (Springdale) reports ten souls for the week. The attendance at Company Meeting is increasing.

Lieut. Ralph (Stanhope) writes to say that although she cannot get her mail or War Crys on account of transportation difficulties, God is moving the people and six souls were converted last week.

Adjutant N. Cole (Carbonear) reports four souls on Sunday—nine others during the week.

BRIGHTON, NFLD.

Under the leadership of Lieutenant Sweetapple we are having some very good meetings. Although the weather has been very cold, the people have attended the meetings regularly, and we have had the joy of seeing eleven souls at the Cross.

Bodily weakness may be quite consistent with true greatness and goodness.

Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters

GO FISHING!

Heed the Promptings of the Holy Ghost and Assist in Extending the Kingdom of God

During a Sunday night prayer meeting in Toronto, amongst the penitents was one who after being spoken to by several Comrades remarked, "If Mrs. So and So comes and speaks to me, I shall take it as an evidence that God wants me to be saved."

Mrs. So and So, an Officer's wife, in the midst of the prayer meeting happened to glance around the hall and almost instanteously something said, "Go and speak to the woman sitting at the end of that seat." The person under conviction was a total stranger to the Officer, yet acting on the promptings of the suggestion, which can surely be regarded as the prompting of the Holy Spirit, she spoke a few cheering words and soon had the joy of leading a soul to the penitent form.

Make Excuses

Afterwards the convert testified to the joy she had found and the clearness of God's dealing with her about her Soul's Salvation.

It is to be feared that sometimes when the Holy Spirit prompts one to try to help, or persuade a sinner or backslider to seek the Saviour's forgiveness, one holds back and frequently says, "I feel too timid," or "They have been spoken to so many times and my weak words will not help them into the Kingdom."

At such times we should seek wisdom and power from God, for is it not His work and will not He equip His Children for undertakings that are to enrich the Kingdom of God and rob Satan and his hosts of even one soul?

Yes, He will make us able if we are only willing to do the work so clearly shown us.

Then a further and more serious aspect of the case in question is, if the Officer had not heeded the command it is quite likely the individual who was seeking some definite guidance regarding her soul's Salvation might have been led to doubt as to whether God desired to save her or not. Of course to those of us who know more about the way of Salvation, it appears foolish that anyone should ask such a sign; still we must ever remember that if there is no light the people cannot see.

Personal Word Needed

Every Sunday, nay at all the meetings we attend, there are unregenerated souls, who by a personal word of invitation or a little advice, may be led to yield themselves to God, and become effective fighters in our ranks.

If more of our Local Officers went fishing in the prayer meeting, what would be the outcome. First, they would be led to spend more time in prayer, as "fishing" needs a great deal of tact, and perseverance, as well as many other characteristics, all of which can only be developed by constant communion with God.

Secondly, what a harvest of souls would be gathered into the fold and family of God.

Go Fishing, and go now! Tomorrow may see the one to whom you should speak, cut off in their sin, and their blood will rest upon your garments.—E.C.

News of Band Activities

MUSICAL FESTIVALS ATTRACT GOOD CROWDS—BANDSMEN LEAD WEEK-END MEETINGS

THE building up of a Band always means expenditure of money, and already several hundred dollars have been spent in the making of Yorkville Band—five of the best instruments obtainable having been purchased from the Trade Department.

Bandmaster Horwood, St. Johns I., Newfoundland

In order to help our Band the Riverdale Band gave a tip-top Festival in our Hall on Monday, March 1st. Some time before the meeting commenced the Hall was crowded, and by eight o'clock it was full to excess. Controller Ramsden was introduced by Captain Ellery as the chairman, and he piloted the meeting through in a happy manner.

The playing of Riverdale Band was indeed a credit. They rendered the Army's latest compositions with a style and finish which made one proud of the Army for having such compositions and such Bandsmen to play them.

Individual items were contributed by Candidate Minnie Green at the Piano, Sister Ivy Harpley sang beautifully, Bandsman Barton's trombone solo was appreciated by all, and Patrol Leader Smith's recitations were much enjoyed. Quite a feature of the programme was the mouth-organ selection by Bandsman Kerr.—F. R.

* * *

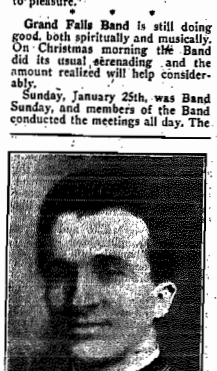
In its report of the Winnipeg I. Band Festival at St. Giles Church, the Winnipeg Free Press, says:

"The Salvation Army has good reason to be proud of the Citadel Band and after listening to the programme of really excellent music which was given last night in St. Giles church those outside the organization who had the pleasure of hearing the Bandsmen will endorse any high words of praise that may be said about them. All the Band numbers were composed by Officers of the Army and are bright, spirited and impressive in appeal. "Under Two Flags," "Our King," "Army Brave and True," "Soul Pictures," and "Proclamation" are worthy of the attention of any audience that delights in the not too classical, but in sweetness and harmony. Perhaps the most brilliant number on the programme was the cornet solo of Cadet Halsey. It received a very appreciative reception. There is variety in the Band's numbers; the hand bell selection by the Training School Cadets, the trombone solo by Bandsman F. Bailey, the humorous reading by Bandsman R. Walker, the choruses by the men, the duets and quartettes, all contribute to pleasure."

* * *

Grand Falls Band is still doing good, both spiritually and musically. On Christmas morning the Band did its usual screeding and the amount realized will help considerably.

Sunday, January 25th, was Band Sunday, and members of the Band conducted the meetings all day. The



Bandmaster F. Moore, St. John's II.

Those photos, owing to delays in the mails, did not reach us in time for inclusion in our Easter Number, in which will be found a page of portraits of representative bandmasters in Canada East and West, thirty-six in number.

Bandsmen wore their new uniform for the first time.

During the night meeting (Bandsman Horwood leading) the electric power was shut off, and the Hall was left in darkness for twenty minutes. During that time "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Abide with Me," were sung very effectively.

Before the meeting closed one soul knelt at the Mercy Seat.—Cor.

* * *

On February 15th, the Kingston Band was out for blessing and inspiration, and they got it. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler conducted the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon Adjutant Goodhew conducted a real live Praise meeting. The Band added cheer and blessing to the meeting. In the evening the Band played "Song Book Selections."

Mrs. Goodhew spoke very directly to the sinner.

On February 22, the Band helped greatly in the Holiness and Praise meetings. In the evening the Band played "The Lord is My Shepherd," and Adjutant Goodhew spoke on "Manasseh."

On February 16th, the Band played at the Sydenham Hospital and proved a great blessing to the disabled heroes.

* * *

On Monday evening, February 16, the Peterboro Temple Band gave a Festival in aid of the Corps. The Hall was filled to capacity.

His Worship, Mayor A. McIntyre, who presided, paid a tribute to the splendid work of the Salvation Army in making the world brighter and better. He said that the Army is one permanent Forward Movement. His Worship also presented the Band with its new colours. An excellent programme was given.—B.C.

* * *

North Winnipeg Band was in charge of the meetings during the Week end, Feb. 21 and 22. We had a good time at the Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon the Band paid a visit to Grace Hospital where the music was greatly appreciated. At the night meeting we had a time of great blessing. Sister Haliwell was commissioned as Penitent form. Sergeant and Bro. E. Taylor as Bandmaster. The Band is believing for good times under his Leadership. One Sister came out for Consecration. Bandsman and Sister Chapman are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

* * *

The Calgary I. Band recently gave a Musical Festival in the Citadel, assisted by the choir of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Bingham presided. "The Band numbers, "Australia" March and "Wondrous River" selection, provided a real treat in instrumentation and execution," says the "Morning Albertan."

* * *

On Thursday night, March 4, the Huntsville Band started a series of special meetings. A special feature about this Band is that we have five women Band members, three playing cornets. They have braved the winter right through, attending open-airs and inside meetings. We have a Band of about fourteen members, including four learners; three of whom are Corps Cadets.

Though small in numbers this little Band has proved quite an asset to the Corps and is in quite a healthy condition.—Captain S. Larman is our trombone soloist.—E. Pells.

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BE DEFINITE, DECIDED AND DARING

CANDIDATES SUNDAY IS MARCH 28TH

ASK YOUR OFFICER FOR AN APPLICATION FORM TODAY.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

SOUTH AFRICA

OPENING OF NEW HALL FOR NATIVES AT PIETERMARITZBURG—MAYOR AND CHIEF NATIVE COMMISSIONER SPEAK HIGHLY OF THE ARMY.

A new Hall for natives was recently opened in Pietermaritzburg by Mayor Harrison. After the building had been declared open by His Worship a crowd filed into the Hall, whilst the Band played the Native hymn, "Nkosi Sihlangene, Si Sendhlini Yako." "Lord, we are gathered together in Thy House."

Lieut.-Colonel Smith, Native Secretary, in his remarks referred to the deluge of rain which had hindered the opening ceremony. He said that he remembered a similar occasion in Zululand, when the prayer meeting for rain was broken up by a tremendous downpour, and the one old Native who had brought his umbrella (in faith for the rain for which they were praying) went away laughing at the sceptics who had laughed at him at first.

The Mayor spoke highly of the Army and it work. He had received a pleasant surprise near Springvale Ixopo, he said, when, having lost his way, he found himself near a Salvation Army Station, and was soon put on the right track by a clean, courteous, and obliging Native member of the Salvation Army. He was glad to hear that The Army had 71 Stations and Outstations in Natal and Zululand. Undoubtedly the the Army has created considerable Divinely-inspired, and the Army work had shown the mark of God in its world-wide activities. The natives were specially interested in Mr. Wheelwright, the Chief Native Commissioner, who first addressed himself to the Europeans in English, and then very powerfully spoke to the Natives in their mother-tongue.

GREAT BRITAIN

TROPHIES OF GRACE AT BARGOED—BIGGEST DRUNKARD IN THE TOWN AND EX-JAIL BIRD.

During the past few months Bargoed Corps, has taken a new lease of life. Every section is prospering backsliders and sinners are coming to the mercy-seat. Amongst the captures is Brother Bosanko, the town bandmaster. His return to the Army has created considerable interest. A police sergeant knocked at his door and expressed his pleasure, in fact the whole town is delighted.

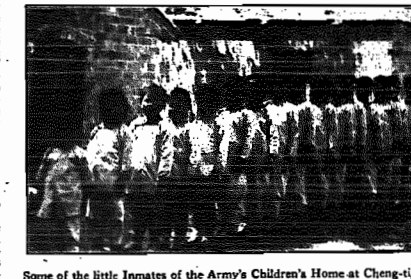
Brother Ted James, who wears a number of military decorations, including the Military Medal, promised God in the trenches that if spared to return home in health he would get saved and devote his life to His service. Ted found Christ at the first Knee-Drill after coming back, and is now a Bandsman and a vigorous Open-Air worker.

A trophy of grace is Bandsman Alf. Watts. When converted, just over two and a half years ago, he was one of the biggest drunkards in the town and an ex-jail-bird. To-day he finds his delight in the Master's service. He can sing a solo, can hold a crowd in the Open-Air, and with his wife every Saturday night raids the public-houses, selling as many as eight dozen "Crys."

NEWS FROM NORWAY

The Army Firmly Established in the Land of Fjords—Spiritual and Social Progress—Soldiership Is Increasing.

IN Norway The Salvation Army has, during the last few years, enjoyed a wonderful period of progress in nearly every branch of its operations," said Colonel Gundersen, Chief Secretary for that Territory, to a British "War Cry" representative, in London recently. "Our meetings are well attended all over the country, and many souls are seeking Salvation. The number of Soldiers is increasing, and the influence of The Army is very strong.



Some of the little Inmates of the Army's Children's Home at Cheng-tig-fu, in China. There are about forty children being cared for in this Home of which Ensign and Mrs. Beckett are in charge

"Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, who arrived in the country during the autumn, has had a remarkably hearty welcome, and her Meetings in the capital as well as in other centres are creating great interest.

Successful Special Efforts

The Self-Denial Effort at the end of last year realized over three thousand pounds more than the year before. Immediately after the Self-Denial Ingathering, which was held at the beginning of November, a second Special Effort on behalf of the poor of Norway was made, when another nine thousand pounds was collected."

The recognition afforded The Army by the authorities is illustrated by the help given the Women's Social Department in its Christmas effort. Lieut.-Colonel Tonning, the Women's Social Secretary, arranged for a Christmas-tree, thirty yards high, and decorated with hundreds of electric lights, to stand outside the National University, Christiania, facing, in the distance, the Parliament House and Royal Palace. The municipal authorities bore all the expense of the tree and decorations, and when application was made for this effort a good total was collected for the needy of the country.

"The spiritual victories are very encouraging," continued Colonel Gundersen. "For instance, Major Iversen, a spiritual campaigner, during her recent visit to the Southern Division, conducted ninety-nine Meetings in which 830 souls found Salvation.

"In Christiania, the Elevators and Shelters are crowded, and new property is being secured in an endeavour to ease the situation. At the recent 25th anniversary of the Men's Social Work it was most encouraging to see the great crowd of men who assembled on that occasion to testify to the benefit they had received at one time or the other from The Army, enabling them to regain their former positions in society.

Ministering to Unfortunate

"The Women's Social Work is also doing splendidly. On Christmas morning Commissioner Mrs Booth-Hellberg conducted a Meeting with the women inmates of the Christiania State Prison. The authorities recognize in a practical way the high value of such ministering to the spiritual needs of the classes which come under their notice, and the various Homes for Children, Hostels for Working Women and Slum activities are looked upon as valuable adjuncts to the welfare of the country."

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Ensign Keen, known to Naval and Military Leaguers as an old comrade, was on the veldt of the Orange Free States when a thunderstorm broke. The cart he was driving was much damaged by his horse, which bolted when lighting struck the veld near him. A woman and child, rendered unconscious in a house struck by lightning, were attended to by the Ensign.

A roll of honor containing the names of old boys from the Mount Barker Boys' Home, Australia, who enlisted in the A.I.F. during the war, was recently unveiled by Colonel Price Weir, of the State Children's Council. Since the Home was opened, nineteen years ago, a thousand boys have successfully passed through. At present in the Home there are eighty-two boys.

GERMANY

"WAR CRY" SELLING ON THE STREETS OF BERLIN—GOOD OPPORTUNITIES OF TESTIFYING FOR GOD.

International in all its aspects, The Salvation Army is busy with its mission of proclaiming the Gospel, in spite of national animosities and grievances. It recognizes the fact that the cause of recent catastrophic happenings in Europe is the individual neglect of the law of God, and therefore among Allies and Triple Alliance alike is seeking to publish the news which alone can make eternal peace assured.

On the streets of Berlin "The War Cry" is being sold as in pre-war days and the following extracts from a letter written by one engaged in that work illustrates the great need, and the success which is attending the efforts of those who attempt to supply it:—

"In a better-class wine restaurant, close to the Stettiner Bahnof, we found two ladies and two gentlemen having dinner. They offered us wine, and we were able to explain the true meaning of the word Christian and the reason why Salvationists did not touch alcohol. They purchased a "War Cry" and said they would read it. I promised to pray for them.

"When passing through the streets I always display the front page of "The War Cry" over my arm, and am often stopped by ladies and gentlemen asking for a copy, and am thus able to give my testimony to the saving and keeping power of God.

"I took a number of Christmas "War Crys" to my work place. All my colleagues bought a copy. After the work in the office had finished they were all reading very quietly, then came questions and again I was able to explain to the office comrades on "Why and Wherefore," the meaning of the phrase "Holiness Meeting," our uniform, etc. Three of them asked to become regular subscribers."

FRANCE

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE ATTEND SPECIAL MEETINGS—A LAWYER'S OPINION OF THE ARMY.

Special meetings have been conducted in the large Hall of the Societes Savantes in Paris (says 'En Avant). A choice company of men and women, including some distinguished people, filled the Hall for the first of the series of large Salvation Meetings conducted by Colonel Peyron. A great many members of the audience thus made their first contact with The Army.

A lawyer well qualified to give his opinion has said, concerning The Salvation Army: "That which above everything else characterizes The Salvation Army, which, from what I know of it, is different from every movement already existing in the world, is that every one belonging to it commences by sacrifice. The Salvationist sacrifices to a certain measure his liberty for the public good. This Movement is based on the same precepts as those adopted by the late General Booth and his collaborators at its commencement. There is not much in words without action. If some one is in need of help they give it to him."

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THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Do We Rightly Value the Bible?

THERE is a vast difference between the days when the only Bibles available for general use were those chained to the desks of the churches of the older countries of the world, and the present with the cheap and abundant supply now forthcoming.

Nowadays, every civilised human being, and the majority of the uncivilised, may obtain, at trifling cost, and in their own language, a copy of what is really the most important and valuable of earthly possessions—the record of God's dealings with mankind, and revelation of His will concerning the present and future of every soul.

We may well put the question to ourselves, Do we value the Bible as we ought? It is to be feared that the very familiarity of people with the Bible often leads to it being neglected for practical purposes. Those who have not read and studied it for themselves come to think that they have got all out of it that is worth having merely from hearing portions, often infinitesimal in comparison with the whole, read or quoted by others, and to regard it as a kind of haphazard collection of wise sayings, with a few incidents of a preachy-preachy nature thrown in.

At heart such people are inclined to regard the reading of the Bible as a work of merit, which may be rewarded in the life hereafter, but is a dull and dreary occupation for a mortal. This is, of course, the natural result of long but superficial acquaintance with anything and if people would only go to the Bible for themselves and start to read it with at least the interest and in the systematic manner they do the other books they read, they would discover something of the precious treasure it is.

Some Absurd Arguments

THE picture which will be found on our front page this week is of greater significance than that which will be attached to it by most people, at any rate at first glance.

There are some folk who mistakenly jump to the conclusion that when the Salvation Army puts up buildings it may be taken it has become so rich that it needs no more help. They argue both that it must have money before it can build, and also that having built, its buildings must be an asset which make it a wealthy Organization. The absurdity of such arguments is so apparent upon a moment's thought that were it not that we know they are sometimes used, we would not waste time upon them.

In the first place, no building has ever been put up by the Salvation Army the financing of which has been possible without the most generous aid of the public.

In the next instance, we have only to point out that Salvation Army buildings are erected solely for Salvation Army purposes, for the fallacy of the argument to be seen. The putting up of a building by an ordinary landlord means that he gets returns by way of rent, and the more buildings he owns, the wealthier man he will be, but the erection of a building by the Salvation Army, while it increases the facilities for doing its work, and saves money when compared with the cost of renting buildings owned by others, is in many respects an increase of its liabilities which can only be met by increased support by the public. Take, for example, the Hospitals that are now being erected in various of our cities.

Gratifying Indication

THE new Headquarters for Japan, which is the subject of the picture referred to, is on the one hand a gratifying indication that good progress is being made by the Salvation Army in that country, and on the other, an evidence that knowing the need, faith has gone ahead with a commitment which will alike provide for meeting the opportunities for Salvation service which are everywhere opening up, and involve in the better facilities it provides for extensions, the expenditure of still more money.

If in the application of the principle of self-support, which is the rule of the Salvation Army to the extent to which it is possible, there should be any return over and above the expenditure in connection with any venture, that again goes to assist enterprises which on account of their nature must be wholly or in part supported from outside.

Studying the Situation

THE recent visit of Commissioner Lamb to Canada means, as will have been surmised, and as is confirmed by the interview with him which appears in another column, that the Salvation Army is studying the situation in regard to immigration.

It will be seen that the Commissioner lays special emphasis upon the fact that the first condition which has to be met before anybody is brought in from outside is that all soldiers and other Canadians who may be without work should first be placed.

This is an opportune moment to recall the fine record the Salvation Army established in connection with this branch of work before the war. It had reduced to a fine art the careful methodical sifting that goes on from among the thousands who desire to make a change of their habitat before a party can be organized for sailing. The Salvation Army is not anxious to send overseas every person who wants to go. All along its policy has been one of strict selection.

Safe for Humanity!

THE Army has had remarkable success in migrating women, and out of somewhere about 15,000 it has brought across for household service less than half of one per cent. has not turned out right. Many of these girls are now partners in happy Canadian homes and the mothers of sturdy Canadian children on whom the future prosperity of the Dominion depends.

The war service of the Salvation Army put the last nail in the coffin of the idea that the mission and capacity of the Salvation Army are to deal only with the fallen and unfortunate. It is its pride that it is in the forefront of all such effort, but its concern is with a far wider range—wherever there is a call for Christian Service it is there.

The mission of the Salvation Army is as far-reaching as that of its Great Captain—not only to get men and women safely to Heaven, but to make the world safe for humanity!

IMMIGRATION ACTIVITIES

With Return to Normal Conditions Interest Revives in Westward Movement

COMMISSIONER LAMB, IN INTERESTING INTERVIEW, SAYS CANADA'S SOLDIERS AND WORKPEOPLE MUST FIRST BE PLACED

THE Dominion is slowly but steadily getting back to normal conditions and one of the signs of the times is the revived interest in immigration, shipping facilities both east and west are easier, and transportation companies are preparing for great rushes of traffic.

Plans for Future

Commissioner Lamb, during his recent visit, has given considerable attention to the Army's plans for the future, we learn, and the outlook is such that, instead of proceeding to Australia direct, he is now returning to England, and will proceed to Australia by way of London, in order that he may have some conference with the General on the matters brought to his notice since his arrival in Canada, and to complete plans for the migration of the thousands of men, women and children in the Homeland who want to come West, and for whom work, and a warm welcome are assured.

Interviewed on the matter the Commissioner gave some interesting particulars of the Army's plans.

Absorb Own Workers

"I must make it clear that we, as well as the emigration authorities in Great Britain," said the Commissioner, "most earnestly desire that the working people of your country must first be absorbed. All your soldiers must be returned to their former civil occupations, or whatever occupations they desire to take up, and not until they are so absorbed do we contemplate increasing the emigration to the Dominion. This point is one which should certainly be emphasized.

"But we must be ready to pitch in," he said, "just as soon as the labour problems of the Dominion and of the other colonies have been settled. It must be pointed out that the Old Country is better off for population comparatively speaking than is Canada. The Dominion has suffered in population from three things during the war, namely, death, stagnation of certain industries, and loss of immigration. Great Britain has not suffered in that way. Her natural emigration during the period of the war would have been a million persons, had it not been stopped. Her losses in the war were over half a million. She thus has now nearly half a million more people than she would have had if it had not been for the war. A great many of these people are experienced workers and agriculturists who will be of untold value to Canada once her own people are placed.

"One important thing I realize," pointed out the Commissioner, "is that conditions have so changed in Canada that one cannot make any forecast of what the conditions will be even a few months ahead. In the old days one could tell by the harvest what conditions would be for the following year. Conditions are so abnormal now, however, that very close touch must be maintained by the British authorities with the Canadian labour and immigration officials.

Want to Come

"There are a great number of people in Great Britain who want to come to the colonies, especially Canada, but never was the social and economic pressure upon the country the factor influencing emigration. The absorbing power of the colonies was the first consideration. If you want them we sent them; if you don't want them we do not consider it our business to send them out."

The Commissioner, we learnt, was highly impressed with the reception he got in the States. It was an important fact that while immigration was now being rigidly restricted there was a decided demand for Britishers. "I was not there twenty-four hours before representations were made to me to secure immigrants for the States," he said, "and they will take several ship loads of men and women if we can send them out. There is a particular demand for domestic servants."

Milk for Babies

The interesting fact was disclosed by the Commissioner that the Salvation Army in England had already subscribed $40,000 to buy milk for babies in Berlin, Germany. This money was raised by the General and was only the first of an amount of money to be expended for this work. The money would feed 20,000 babies in Berlin for a period of six months, it was estimated, and after that period had expired further assistance would doubtless be rendered. The Salvation Army had sent an Officer to Berlin to make sure that the money was spent properly. The milk had to be secured from the United States, he mentioned incidentally, as Great Britain had not the necessary supply.

OVERSEAS WAR CEMETERIES

The General Institutes a Scheme of Service Invaluable to Many Relatives of Fallen Heroes

In view of the early opening of War Cemeteries in France and Belgium, relatives, anxious to visit the resting-places of their men-folk who made the great sacrifice, will note with interest (says the British "War Cry") that the General has instituted a branch of service embracing an Inquiry Bureau, Hostels at the ports of Ostend, Calais, and Boulogne, and Hostels at what might well be termed the cemetery-gates of Ypres, Amiens, and Arras.

Already many requests for aid in this direction have reached International Headquarters, and these are receiving the personal attention of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins.

This new departure means that people desirous of journeying from England to France and Belgium for the purpose outlined above, can do so under the Army's care at the minimum cost of transit and food expenses; Salvation service, as ever, is gratis.

Travelling by rail and boat is arranged by the Army's Shipping Department; Salvationists attend to the travellers at the ports of arrival, conducting them to the Hostels established for their benefit, and later directing, and in needy cases accompanying them to the sacred places of rest.

Further particulars concerning this valuable scheme of service may be had on application to International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4. Communications should be addressed to Mrs. Commissioner Higgins.

THE GENERAL

GREETINGS ON HIS BIRTHDAY

On his birthday (March 8th) the General will have received messages from all parts of the world, among them, our readers will be gratified to know was the following dispatched by Commissioner Richards on behalf of Canada East Territory:

We send you our warmest greetings, and wish to again assure you of our heartfelt love and confidence. We join with the multitudes of Soldiers and Friends in all lands who love and esteem you, and who wish you very many happy returns of the day.

May you have a safe, pleasant, and profitable voyage and may God protect you from all danger, and abundantly prosper the work in your hands.

"The Lord grant thee according to thine own heart, and fulfill all thy counsel.

"We will rejoice in Thy Salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners: The Lord fulfil all thy petitions."—Psalm 20, 4-5.

GAZETTE

Appointment—

Commandant Hattie Young, of the Women's Social, appointed to the Staff with the rank of Staff Captain.

Wedding—

Ensign William Lewis, who came out of Moose Jaw, 14-7-1910, and is now stationed at Ottawa Men's Social, to Captain Emily Gillingham, who came out of St. Catharines, 15-4-1915, and was last stationed at Toronto on Military Work, at St. Catharines on Wednesday, March 3, by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

Mrs. General Booth recently conducted a Sunday campaign in Newport (Mon.) The Mayor (Councillor Peter Wright) presided at the afternoon gathering and made an eloquent appeal for the Self-Denial Effort. There were thirty-five seekers during the day.

An influential and fruitful drawing room meeting was also conducted by Mrs. Booth in the Hull Guildhall. The Lord Mayor presided and warmly commended the Army's work. An impressive survey of the Army's operations and opportunities was given by Mrs. Booth, who was heard with deep attention.

A huge building at Newcastle to be known as the Men's Palace was recently opened by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Durham, who was supported by many distinguished men and women, prominent in religious and commercial activities.

Brigadier Catherine Booth represented the Salvation Army at a recent Conference in Geneva, (Switzerland) for the consideration of Central European economics and feeding questions.

By the passing of Lord Russell of Liverpool the Army has lost one of its warmest friends.

Probably the last Salvationist to have close contact with his lordship was Commissioner Kitching, who visited him in Liverpool only a few weeks ago, on which occasion the two knelt together in prayer before separating.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner presided at the Young People's Annual Demonstration and Prize giving at the Toronto Temple on Monday, March 8th, leaving the same night for his campaigns in Montreal and the Maritime Provinces, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonels Chandler and Morehen.

Colonel McIntyre, Provincial Commander of New York, was in Toronto recently to attend the funeral of his mother, who passed away at the ripe age of 85. She had a rich and full experience as a Christian for many years. Now she has passed to her reward.

(Continued on Page 15.)

YOUNG PEOPLES' ANNUAL

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards Conduct Sunday Meetings at Lippincott, (Toronto) Assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan—Valuable Lessons for Young and Old

GOOD TIMES EXPERIENCED AT OTHER CITY CORPS—MANY SEEKERS

IF we would please God and be a blessing to others we must serve the Saviour with a childlike heart. This was the chief lesson in the Commissioner's talk to the Young People of Lippincott Corps on Sunday, March 7th. He told the story of Moses in a manner which interested the youngest hearer and drew from it some valuable lessons which profited young and old alike, emphasizing the value of children and of Christian homes. "The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man only becomes a reality when it is accepted in the spirit of a child," he said. Some delightful stories, showing how even young children can be filled with the spirit of true service and sacrifice for God were related by the Commissioner, and will no doubt be long remembered by the children who heard them.

Children Took Part

Preceding the Commissioner's address a programme was given in which the children took part. The Corps Band and the Headquarters Quartette also rendered musical and vocal items.

In the morning meeting the Chief Secretary led a testimony meeting and several of the old Soldiers of the Corps spoke of the blessings they had received and the victories they had won during long years of fighting for God.

The Commissioner gave a helpful address on the goodness of God, reminding his hearers of their privileges as heirs to the Kingdom and their responsibilities as followers of Christ.

"We must share the Calvary experience with Christ, we must be willing to become of no reputation, we must bear the Cross, if we would share in His glory," he said. He urged an utter consecration to the will of God, pointing out that an absolute surrender must precede the complete infilling of the Holy Ghost, which was the great need of God's people in equipping them for service.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan asked the blessing of God on the night's meeting, Lieut.-Colonel Charles Taylor read a Scripture portion and the Corps Songsters and the Staff Quartette sang.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gave a short address saying that she was thankful that she had sought God in the days of her youth and that her eyes had been opened to the beauty and reality of Salvation. "It is Salvation which brings satisfaction and joy unspeakable," she said, "and I recommend it to all. May God help us to live to His glory for the night cometh when no man can work. How short time is! Let us be up and doing therefore for we will soon have to stand before the Bar of God to give an account of the deeds done in the body. Let us be of some service to God. Honour Him and He will honour you."

The Commissioner spoke of changes in people due to education, time, sorrow, etc. "But the greatest change is brought about by Salvation," he declared. "It is the sight of Christ which changes a man's life, ambitions, and ideals, which transforms him into a new creature. Men cannot be saved by education, by the example of Christ, by joining the Army, or by making a profession of religion. The first rung in the ladder to Salvation is repentence."

He went on to urge those present who were unsaved to put their feet on this first rung that night. "No matter how far you have gone in sin or how long you have delayed getting right with God, He can save you if you will repent. He can save a man when he is nearest the gate to perdition. But unless you repent you will be lost."

Three Seekers

During the prayer meeting three seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, including a man and his wife.

Supporting the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and a number of Officers of Headquarters Staff.

A wonderful day in every sense of the word was Sunday at Lisgar Street with Lieut.-Colonel Chandler leading on. From the early morning Knee Drill when God gave His blessing until the last Halleluah rang through the Citadel, it was one of the best Sundays the writer has ever known at this old Corps.

The Holiness meeting was a time of real spiritual uplift. Incidentally the baby boy of Bandsman and Sister Fisher was dedicated. In the afternoon some two hundred Young People were on the platform taking a prominent part in the proceedings with their songs.

At night a good crowd was present and while the meeting was in progress word came up from the Junior Hall that seventeen young people were seeking the Lord. To this number twelve more were added. God indeed did help the Colonel.

Commandant and Mrs. Parsons, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Burrows and Staff-Captain and Mrs. White gave splendid assistance.

Visits were paid to the Young People and their workers which were profitable and inspiring.—Old Timer.

* * *

Brigadier Barr, the Territorial Young People's Secretary was in charge at Chester. Particularly appropriate were the addresses of the Brigadier bearing as they did on the great responsibilities of not only the Young People's Workers themselves but also of those who have not as yet taken up definite work for the welfare and salvation of the young.

Trenchant enthusiastic, revealing a deep passion for the advancement of the Young People's work, these addresses will be sure to bear abundant fruit. The Company Meeting was visited and in the Praise Meeting all the leaders in the Young People's Corps had an opportunity of expressing themselves regarding their work. The visible results were two young lads, one girl and a re-

(Continued on Page 11)

NEWFOUNDLAND'S LEADERS

RECEIVE HEARTY WELCOME ON ARRIVAL AT ST. JOHN'S

Governor to Preside at Reception Meeting

Colonel and Mrs. Martin were given a warm welcome upon their arrival at St. John's, Newfoundland. Although it was late on the Sunday night when their boat reached the wharf, the No. I. Band and Officers, comrades and friends, were there to receive them.

The journey across was accomplished in good time, though some very heavy ice had to be negotiated en route, and it was two or three days before a start was made from Sydney.

The Governor of the Dominion (Sir Alexander Harris), had kindly consented to preside at a public welcome on the Wednesday (March 3) and the Prime Minister had also signified his intention of being present and addressing the gathering. The following evening the Colonel and Mrs. Martin were to spend with "our own people."

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT

Retirement of Colonel Jacobs Announced.

Major Tudge Appointed Acting Resident Secretary—Organisation for Business Proceeds.

Several changes and appointments are being made in the Immigration Department, which will interest our readers. The most important is the retirement of Colonel C. T. Jacobs, who for many years has filled the position of Resident Secretary. The Colonel is perhaps one of the best known Salvation Army Officers in the Dominion, and it will be with wide regret that it will be learnt that failing health has made his retirement necessary. "War Cry" readers throughout the Dominion will wish well to Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, and follow them with prayers and blessings. We hope to print their portraits and a life-sketch of the Colonel at an early date.

Major Tudge is installed as Acting Resident-Secretary at Montreal, while Adjutant Hector Wright and Ensign William Dray continue as assistants.

In the West Commissioner Eadie, who is an enthusiast on Immigration, gives a watchful eye to the business. Mrs. Commandant Hobbs holds on at the Lodge in Vancouver, while Commandant Hector Habkirk is appointed as District Officer for the Prairies.

Other changes and appointments are, we understand, pending and we will have the pleasure of announcing them in due course.

Commissioner Lamb sailed from New York on the "Imperator" on Saturday, Lieut.-Colonel Charles Taylor, who is at the Commissioner's right hand in the Emigration Office at International Headquarters returned to Toronto to confer further with Commissioner Richards, especially concerning plans for bringing domestic servants into Ontario.

An interview with Commissioner Lamb on Immigration prospects appears in another column. He is visiting Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria to confer with the respective Provincial Cabinets on Immigration questions.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan in Toronto Temple—Some Good Testimonies—Two Seekers

The Holiness meetings held in the Toronto Temple each Friday are becoming more and more blessed and people with a hunger and thirst after righteousness gather to learn of God and His ability to fully cleanse from sin. The meeting on Friday, March 5th, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan was a time of enlightening and rich blessing to those present.

Ensign Atkinson prayed that God would come revealing Himself to all present and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bell voiced our desire when she prayed that we might be made more like Jesus.

The Scripture lesson was read by Adjutant Smith of the Men's Social, who also led the Yorkville Songster Brigade.

Convicted by Testimony

Testimonies are a great factor in these meetings and their value was demonstrated when a Cadet told of how she had been convicted by a testimony given on a Friday night last December, and this had led her to seek and obtain the blessing. "To know Jesus is to love Him," exclaimed another and said that since he had been fully saved he had more clearly known Jesus and more fervently loved Him. An old chorus was resurrected by Lieut.-Colonel Bell, who was leading the testimony meeting—

"So far whiter than the snow
Washed by Jesus' Blood I know.
This from temper, anger, worldliness
and pride
He can take the roots away
Of all sin, if you today
Say 'Lord Jesus, here am I.'"

The Yorkville Songsters rendered "Ho! Everyone That Thirsteth," with good expression and the Yorkville Band played the familiar, much loved "I Need Thee, Oh! I Need Thee." Bandmaster Robertson executing the cornet solo with fine feeling.

Mrs. McMillan reminded us of Christ's words to the Church at Ephesus—"I know thy works." The people of that Church were energetic, but had not maintained their first love. "There is," said the speaker "a danger of habit in the religious realm as in any other sphere of human activity and Salvationists might attend meetings and do their various duties without that first love that so characterised their beginnings."

Filled With the Spirit

The Colonel spoke from the texte "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit." "The first verse of this chapter exhorts us to be imitators of God and this is only possible when filled with His Spirit," said the Colonel. He went on to show how the Church at Ephesus had grown as a result of twelve men being possessed by the Holy Ghost and as a parallel the growth of our own loved Army is the outcome of our Founder, Mrs. Booth, Commissioner Dowdle, Railton and others having been baptised by Him. They cry to us in these days "To you from falling hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high!"

"There is a very real danger," continued the Colonel, "of our young people growing up in our ranks, taking their place as Bandsmen, Songsters and Local Officers without receiving this baptism of the Holy Ghost."

Two women sought this cleansing, sanctifying power and all God's people renewed their consecration.—J. C. Eacott, Orderly.

ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS

Are Conducted at Chatham, Ont. by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan—His Worship Mayor Briscoe Presides at Afternoon Gathering—Ministers Speak Highly of Army

DURING the week end Feb. 21-22 the Thirty-seventh Anniversary Services at Chatham, Ont., were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan. Providence seemed to smile upon this occasion as on the Sunday morning the people found a clear, blue sky and the rays of the sun pouring themselves upon the city that has been wrapped in the great blanket of snow for so many weeks.

The Inward Life

At half past ten strains of the Band could be heard as the open-air was conducted. A splendid crowd gathered in the Citadel for the Holiness Meeting, longing for more of the deep and good things of God. After some interesting singing and testimonies Mrs. Colonel McMillan spoke very forcibly on the inward life and what it meant to every Salvationist.

The Colonel's Holiness address was along the lines of going back to the first principles of religion. He said that we were apt, if not careful, to drift away from Holiness and the life completely abandoned to the Will of God. The burning question was: "Have ye received the Holy Ghost?" This he explained in a wonderful way. The incoming of the Holy Ghost would fortify and enable everyone to live in perfect harmony with the will of God.

The Hall was packed in the afternoon and it did a person good to look into the happy faces of the people gathered there. They seemed to say it was pleasure to attend the thirty-seventh Anniversary. His Worship Mayor T. C. Priscoe presided and on the platform were the Reverend Dr. Dickey (Presbyterian), Reverends Hicks and Haylock (Methodist), Adjutant Gillingham, the Corps Officer, introduced His Worship, who said that he was very happy indeed to have the honour of being present at such an occasion and that he was proud and glad of the work of the Salvation Army. In any way that the Army needed his help he was there to support them.

First Corps Flag

Colonel McMillan was presented to the audience by the Mayor and just before his address he spoke about the first flag that was carried through the streets in Chatham which, through all the thirty-seven years has been kept by Sister Mrs. Dunkley. He then gave a very interesting address on the helping hand of the Salvation Army. The beauty of this address is that the things related by the Colonel came under his own observation and undoubtedly the listeners were benefitted and got a wider vision of the great work the Army is doing.

The Reverend Dr. Dickey expressed how grateful he felt toward the Salvation Army and wished them every success. The Reverend Hicks also said he was pleased to be present and was always greatly impressed by the way in which the Salvationists demonstrated religion in action. Reverend Haylock, who has known the Salvation Army from its first days in Chatham, spoke in a very kindly way and said he remembered the first touch of the Army in Chatham when they gathered together on the market and the song was sung, "And when the battle's over we shall wear a crown." He said this song was often used by himself in his own Church. He looked back through the thirty-seven years and was glad to see that the Army had made such splendid progress. A vote of thanks was proposed by Staff-Captain Ritchie and the response given by the congregation was a great outbreak of hand clapping.

Bandmaster Speaks

An invitation was given to the friends to be present at the night meeting and sure enough, every seat was occupied. The meeting opened with a swing and from the very first God's presence was greatly felt. Colonel McMillan called upon Band Master Dunkley who has been a Salvationist in Chatham ever since a boy, to speak. The Band Master referred to his association with the Army through all these years and said he thanked God he was still found upon its platform with a stronger desire than ever to do something for the Army and God's Kingdom.

Mrs. McMillan again spoke in a very convincing way of the messengers that are sent to man by God, illustrating through the angels and stars which in olden days spoke and guided, and of the many messengers that are sent by God today. The Colonel's message was one of inspiration and uplift. At the close of a well fought prayer meeting two souls surrendered.

A word must be said about the splendid service rendered by the Band and Songsters. The full Band was present at all services. The Band, which numbers thirty, under the baton of Band Master Dunkley rendered very fitting selections and service throughout the day. The singing of the Songsters was very pleasing and inspiring. H. Ritchie, Staff-Captain.

CANDIDATES SUNDAY, MARCH 28TH

Will Be Your Opportunity to Volunteer for Service as an Officer in the Great Salvation Army. Consecrated Men and Women Are Urgently Needed in All Branches of the Work—Ask Your Corps Officer for an Application Form Today.

INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

New Chief Secretary for Switzerland and Italy

We regret to announce (says the British "War Cry") that the health of Colonel Gaskin is such as to have rendered it necessary for him to request the General to relieve him from his appointment as Chief Secretary of the Army's work in Switzerland and Italy. The Colonel has already farewelled, and is now on furlough, before taking up a new appointment.

Colonel Francois Fornachon has been appointed by the General to succeed Colonel Gaskin in the Chief Secretaryship of the Command. The whole of the Colonel's career as an Officer has been on the Continent, where for something like thirty-five years he has had a wide experience.

Swiss by nationality, he was one of the early Converts of the Army in Switzerland, and quickly determined to give his life to the Army as an Officer. He served for a time, both as Lieutenant and as Captain, in the Field. After several appointments in Divisional Work in France and Switzerland, he was at different periods Chief Secretary for France and Switzerland, also for Sweden and Holland. For nearly ten years he was Territorial Commander for France and Belgium, and during the last two years or more has had charge of the work in French-Switzerland.

Those who know him best speak of him as a fine type of Continental Salvationist, thoughtful in his preparation for duty and vigorous in his attack.

Mrs. Fornachon, as Captain Convert, rendered fine service as a Field Officer before her marriage to the Colonel more than thirty years ago. Their eldest and youngest daughters are Officers.

SYDNEY, N. S.

Staff-Captain Burton conducts the Young People's Annual—Convert Telephones News of Salvation to Corps Officer at Midnight.

The meetings at Sydney on Young People's Annual Sunday were conducted by Staff-Captain Burton. In the morning he spoke about the different heights the Christian could attain to. In the afternoon the Seniors united with the Young People, with the Corps Cadets took a prominent part. Corps Cadets Alice McLean and Maud McKenzie sang a duet, Corps Cadet Dorothy Harris recited. Corps Cadet Clara Boutilier played a pianoforte selection and Corps Cadet A. Lavender read the Bible.

The evening service was well attended; Lieut. Danby was given a hearty welcome to Sydney.

The Staff-Captain gave an address which was full of illustrations demonstrating the great power of Salvation.

A day or two ago Captain Bosher was called out of bed after midnight to answer the telephone when a man who had been attending the meetings for years said, "Captain, I have made the surrender." He said he had just knelt down in his shop and given himself to God and that he could not go to bed without telling the Captain. The following Sunday in the Holiness meeting he came out publicly to make a full surrender. A backslider of twenty years standing came to God on a recent Sunday evening. Both Comrades are doing well.

On Monday night a Young People's Demonstration was given when forty prizes were presented to the

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER LINE

Scandinavian Congress in New York—Good Work Done at Army Dispensary in Boston

Colonel Peart, the Chief Secretary, recently conducted a missionary dedicatory and farewell service at New York II., when Captains Swedner and Augustinsen were publicly accepted for work in Java and China, respectively.

* * *

A Scandinavian Congress is being held in New York this week, the Commander, the Chief Secretary, the Field Secretary and other leading Staff Officers taking an active part.

* * *

"The very fine building at Camp Dix, that has so long served, and served so well, the need of the service men at that centre, was completely destroyed this week by fire," writes Colonel Peart, "and it is regretted that two women were very badly hurt in the disaster. At the time of writing there seems to be little hope, if any, of saving their lives. The origin of the fire is quite a mystery, as it occurred in the middle of the day, and immediately it was discovered it was promptly attacked, but all to no purpose, for soon the great structure was a mass of flame.

"As Camp Dix is a permanent military training ground it was the Commander's purpose to maintain our work there, and the loss of this building is a serious blow."

* * *

"The Publicity Directors from the various Provincial Centres are now in New York for special conferences. Mr. Lellingwell, our National Publicity Director, is leaving no work undone in this his field in order to the success of the coming Home Service Fund Drive. His report is most encouraging, and it is safe to say that never before in our history has there been such a demand upon the part of the press for news concerning our work as at the present time."

* * *

The Roxbury "Poor Man's" Hospital and Dispensary, opened just a few weeks ago by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Adam Gifford and some of New England's leading medical and surgical practitioners, is co-operating in a wonderful way with Boston's municipal authorities in the battle against the spread of influenza.

When the disease throughout Greater Boston began to assume ominous proportions, Mayor Andrew J. Peters organized a municipal committee, comprising the representatives of the principal welfare organizations, to fight the epi-England Province.

In the meantime Colonel Gifford demic, and among those named was Colonel Gifford. Some of the New had assured the municipal authorities that The Salvation Army's every facility, including the newly opened and splendidly equipped "Poor Man's" Hospital, Dispensary and Drug-store, in Roxbury, was at the disposal of the city health officials.

City Health Commissioner Dr. William C. Woodward was quick to take advantage of the chance, and during the last few weeks the institution's utmost facilities have been taxed to capacity in the Army's opportunity to aid humanity's cause.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Ensign Wm. Lewis and Captain Emily Gillingham are Married at St. Catherines by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler

THE St. Catherines' Citadel was well filled on Wednesday March 3rd, when Ensign William Lewis was united in marriage to Captain Emily Gillingham. This is the Home Corps of the bride and her parents, brothers and sisters are Soldiers.

Ensign and Mrs. Lewis

To the strains of a well known tune played by the Corps' Band, the bridal party marched to the platform.

Continual Comrades

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the Territorial Men's Social and Military Secretary, in whose Department, both bride and groom have worked for some time, conducted the ceremony, making them "continual comrades in this war."

He paid a high tribute to Ensign Lewis, referring to the many years he has laboured for God and the Army relieving the poor and unfortunate.

Treasurer Warren and Young People's Sergt.-Major Mrs. Eacott spoke of the life and service of Mrs. Lewis in the Corps previous to her becoming an Officer.

Captain Ellen Bird, the bridesmaid, spoke of the beautiful and consistent life of Mrs. Lewis in her early days of Officership. Ensign Frank Ham (Chester) spoke of the friendship he formed with Ensign Lewis when they were in training together. "Both Ensign and Mrs. Lewis have rendered excellent service in the Military Social Service work, during the period of reconstruction and God will reward them for their labours."

Mrs. Colonel Chandler related some instances of the work of Mrs. Lewis in connection with the visitation of soldiers wives and families in Toronto.

The Corps' Band and Songsters supplied the music during the evening and Sisters Eacott and Taylor sang a duet.

Many congratulatory telegrams were received, including messages from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and the Military and Social Staff.

Ensign Lewis has been an Officer for ten years, coming out of Moose Jaw in 1910. He was stationed at Londonderry and Stellarton and in 1912 went to the Vancouver Metropole. Work in the Salvage Department at Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal followed and then he went to the St. John Metropole. After a brief term of Field Work at Moncton and some experience in the Men's Social Department at Territorial Headquarters, he went to the Hamilton Industrial and then to Toronto and London. He is now in charge of the Men's Social Work in Ottawa.

The Bride's Career

Mrs. Lewis (nee Captain Gillingham) came out of St. Catherines in 1914, after a brief term at Preston she was appointed to assist at the Training College. In 1916 she took charge of Cobourg going from there to Trenton, Napanee, East Toronto and Brock Ave. Corps. During the last two years she has been engaged as a District Visitor in Toronto in connection with the Army's Military work and has brought cheer and blessing to many whom she discovered in sorrow and need

:: THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK ::

As truly as we cannot win souls without the Lord, so truly—we say it reverently—He cannot do without us, and that because He has made a royal plan for service through His people.

In a life wholly yielded up to God for His use as He directs, there can be no failure.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 9)

turned soldier, who had promised God to serve Him on the battlefield. Converts who came forward at the Commissioner's Meeting on the previous Sunday testified during the day.

The prize giving took place on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Brigadier Green and Captain and Mrs. Moat led on at Mimico. God's presence was felt very much. The night meeting was one that will be remembered for some time. Captain Moat's address was indeed a message from God.

The hall was full, this being the largest attendance yet.

* * *

Brigadier McEwan, assisted by Captain Sharp and six Cadets led the meetings at the Temple.

At the afternoon meeting the Young People were present in large numbers and rendered a splendid programme. Their songs, recitations, etc., were of a very high order and those present demonstrated their appreciation in a marked manner.

The burden of the Brigadier's addresses were in the interests of the young and in clear and definite terms she urged them to seek God, while their hearts were tender. Various Bible characters were used to convince her hearers of how God has used the younger generation to carry out His purposes in days past when they were fully given up to His service.

Captain Sharp related how God saved her when a girl, and also, by striking illustration showed how easy it is to serve the Lord, when He controls one's life.

The Cadets took an active part in the meetings.

There were three seekers in the morning and five at night. In each case they were Young People who decided to give God a whole hearted service.

* * *

Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey were in charge at Wychwood. The Juniors in charge of Sergeant-Major Dean took a prominent part in the afternoon meeting, assisted by the Company Guards. Captain and Mrs. Fox said good-bye for the West.

At night Adjutant Trickey gave his own experience when he got saved. It was very practical and instructive. One soul came back to God.

The varied programme at the Juniors Annual and Prize-giving was pronounced a complete success by Staff-Captain Knight, who presided.—A. M.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Curry led on at West Toronto and times of blessing and victory were experienced. In the morning meeting Young People's Sergeant-Major Stead read the Bible Lesson. The Young People gave a service of song in the afternoon.

At night Brother Wade of Owen Sound who has been for some time in the Rosedale Hospital said farewell and thanked the West Toronto Comrades for their kindness to him.

During the prayer meeting twenty seekers came forward.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Captain McIntosh, Mason City, Iowa, wishes to get the words of song—

"There's a cross upon a hillside." The tune is: "There's a wee house 'mong the heather."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

(By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston)

Laws and methods all have their place in the economy of life. A great statesman once said it was the duty of Governments to make it easy for the people to do right and hard for them to do wrong. While this is true, and while we believe in the safeguarding that protection gives, at the same time it is important for us to be clear in our minds as to the relationship of all these things to the direct spiritual life of the people.

Jesus told his disciples (Luke 21: 25-28) about the terrible times that were near at hand,—distress of nations, perplexity, men's hearts failing them for fear, Jerusalem trodden down by the Gentiles, the powers of heaven shaken,—and then the Son of Man coming with power and great glory. Then, "when these things begin to come to pass," Jesus with wonderful assurance, calls to his disciples, Look up, and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh.

He showed that—out of all the earthly strife He was the only Deliverer.

And we find that in the early Church in the midst of the horrors and inequalities of the time there were signs of the moral transformation of the character of men; wonders of the spread of the Gospel among the nations, marvels of heroic martyrdoms, miracles of healing, helping the poor with brotherly love.

* * *

This early part of the twentieth century is very like the time of the early Church. Never has there been a greater conflict between good and evil than to-day. The people are everywhere rising up against wrongs and oppression. Tumults, commotions, upheavals, wars, follow. The conscience of good people is awakening, and the churches are fighting against wrong. No greater signs and wonders ever were than now on mission fields, in education, in healings, in a thousand efforts to make the world better. These too are signs that the Gospel is still a living force to be reckoned with by the powers of evil. Men, or devils, do not fight a dead enemy.

* * *

So to-day the real vital living force in the world is the Holy Ghost force in the world is the Holy Ghost. Modern conditions do not affect His nature. They only form a media for the out flowing of His energizing power and force.

(To be continued)

OUR SPIRITUAL CHART

Even as the master-mariner must consult his charts by day and night in order to steer a true course, so must the child of God direct his life by the great Spiritual Chart provided for us. Constant study of the Bible is essential to all who desire to make progress in their spiritual experience.

Undirected Bible Study, nevertheless, has its difficulties. To extend the analogy, in the chart-house of a ship are sufficient maps to guide the master around the world, but all are indexed and stowed away, only the chart for the immediate neighbourhood being laid out under rule and dividers. The Bible contains guidance for every separate individual and every stage of spiritual growth, but for many, a system of indexing is necessary.

* * *

The kindness of a servant of God will find expression in consideration for all around him.

* * *

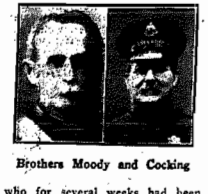
Tribulations are intended for your profit.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandsman George Moody, Victoria

Between three and four o'clock on the morning of January 28th, the telephone rang at the Victoria Officers' Quarters and Commandant Jaynes received the message, "One of your warriors has gone."

It was Bandsman George Moody,



Brothers Moody and Cocking

who for several weeks had been awaiting the Master's call.

For thirty years he had been a Bandsman, eighteen in England and twelve in Victoria. He has left an unbroken record of faithful service and unswerving loyalty to God and the Salvation Army.

A Devoted Soldier

In the early eighties he was an Officer in England and was stationed at several Corps, but owing to the death of his father, had to return home.

When a young Soldier he thought nothing of walking twelve miles on a Sunday morning to be in time for knee-drill. For eight years before coming to Canada he was a Bandsman of Earlestown Corps (Lancashire), and crossed with a large party of Salvationists on the "Kensington," arriving in Victoria in the early spring of 1908.

His wife and two sons, Leslie and Horace, followed him later. From the time of his landing in Victoria he took his place in the Band and Corps and was always willing to do his part in the meetings.

He was the first to sing here the song now so well known, "My heart with joy is often running over."

For a few years he was away part of the time on a homestead in Ucluelet, but on his return to town he was always in his place in the Band if there was an instrument to spare.

When the war broke out he was among the first to pass the test for munition workers, and was sent to England for that purpose.

While there he played in the Newcastle-on-Tyne Band and later was returned to Canada on munition work, part of the time being in Kingston, Ontario.

At the close of the war the family was once more united in Victoria, the two sons being spared to return from overseas.

When our comrade was taken ill he was on his son's farm at Courtenay, Vancouver Island, and although it was hoped that he would recover he gradually became worse and it was found he had cancer of the stomach.

His sufferings were so intense that he wished to go Home to be with Jesus, but he rallied sufficiently to be brought to his home where, three weeks later in spite of loving care and constant attention from his dear wife, he passed quietly away.

Several of the comrades visited him and were blessed by his dying testimony. To Commandant Jaynes he said, "It's alright, I have no fear," and his last audible words were, "Trusting in Jesus."

The funeral service was conducted in the Citadel on Friday, January 31st, by Commandant Jaynes, assisted by Commandant Cummins. It was a typical Salvationist's funeral. The hymns that he had desired were sung, led by the Band, and the baritone he had played was on the casket.

Commandant Jaynes spoke from the passage of Scripture, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Many neighbours and friends were there who had never before entered the Army Hall, giving mute testimony to their belief in his religion and respect for his principles.

A Memorial service was held on the Sunday night following. Sergeant-Major Turton who crossed the ocean with him, spoke of his life and usefulness and made an urgent appeal to those who had laid down their arms to come back to their place in the ranks.

Band Sergeant Rutherford also paid a touching tribute to our comrade's faithfulness as a Bandsman.

Commandant Jaynes read the Scripture lesson and delivered the message in a way that brought the realities of time and eternity very close.

Bro. James Cocking, Toronto Temple

An old and faithful warrior of the Toronto Temple Corps was promoted to glory on Friday, Feb. 27, in the person of Bro. James Cocking. He had fought for God in the ranks of the Salvation Army for thirty-seven years. His conversion took place at the old Bristol Circus in England, he and his wife kneeling at the mercy seat together.

Shortly after his brother came to Bristol and on meeting Bro. Cocking at the station said: "Come and have a drink Jim." He agreed, but asked for lemonade. "Have you joined the Salvation Army?" asked the brother in surprise. "Yes," said Brother Cocking. The taking of a bold stand from the start greatly helped our brother to grow in his spiritual experience. He was War Cry Sergeant and doorkeeper for many years. Later he was Colour Sergeant for the Band. He was very faithful in his attendance, being present at three open air and four inside meetings each Sunday.

Always in His Place

He came to Canada eight years ago and joined the Temple Corps. As Rank Sergeant in the Band he was always to be seen in his place when illness did not prevent.

Some of his last words were as follows: "I'm saved and happy in Jesus. If He wants me I'm ready to go."

To his wife he said: "Mother I'm just going a few yards in front. I'll keep a seat for you. When I found God I looked after you well." To his family he said: "Everyone hold on to God, and meet me up there."

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Adjt. Owen; many tributes being paid to the good life and faithful service of our late Comrade.

CAPE BRETON NOTES

Converts Won Through "War Cry" Booming—Colonel and Mrs. Martin Lead Meeting at Glace Bay

Captain Grestrix, of New Aberdeen, reports that on a recent Sunday night four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. One of the number was the wife of a convert who had been saved three weeks previous. They are taking their stand and mean to be Soldiers of the Corps.

Captain Rawlins, of Glace Bay, is rejoicing over the conversion of a husband and wife. The Captain first got in touch with them while "War Cry" selling from door to door. They came to the meeting for a few weeks and have been filling cartridges and now, praise God, they are saved and the Captain believes they will become Soldiers. There is a great lesson in favour of door to door "War Cry" booming in this case.

Interesting Meeting

We had the pleasure of entertaining Colonel and Mrs. Martin and their son, Bandsman Bert Martin, for a few days while on their way through to their new command in Newfoundland. Owing to the uncertainty of the sailing of the "Kyle" arrangements could only be made for one meeting. This took place at Glace Bay. A good crowd assembled and a very profitable meeting was conducted. Mrs. Colonel Martin spoke and read an appropriate Psalm, Bandsman Bert got initiated right away and played a cornet in the Band, and the Colonel gave a most interesting talk on his own experience both before and after conversion. His experience in many lands and contact with different races of people made the Colonel especially interesting. A prayer meeting was held in which three souls came forward for Salvation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy and their family have all been laid aside with the "Flu." All, thank God, are now recovered from it with the exception of Mrs. Grandy who is still very weak. Will comrades please pray for the Adjutant and his family in this trial.

Grateful to Home Leagues

Adjutant Hollande, the Matron of the Maternity Hospital, is very grateful to the Home Leagues of Sydney, Glace Bay and Sydney Mines for the noble way in which they are rallying to her help in making Hospital supplies of all kinds. Already patient's gowns, babies clothes, draw sheets, pillow cases, etc., have been received and all are doing their very best to assist with the great demand for these articles that is being made for the equipping of this Institution.—Thomas A. Burton, Divisional Officer.

THE MAYOR'S DILEMMA

An old offender was making his twentieth appearance before the magistrate on the usual charge of drunkenness when his worship said: "It seems that imprisonment doesn't make you any better. I am at a loss to know what to do with you!" A Salvation Army Social Officer, who was present, offered to help the prisoner if the Bench would agree, and the mayor at once placed him on probation under the Officer's care. The stalwart Colour Sergeant of the Corps, for that is what erstwhile "old drunken Joe" is to-day, hasn't appeared before the Bench since that eventful day, except at Self-Denial time, when he visits the magistrates, who are delighted to help the Army.—British "Cry."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

THE map of Czecho-Slovakia, on this page, is the third in a series which are being printed in the Montreal Witness, and will be of interest to our readers on account of the Army's recent opening in that country.

Regarding the map the "Witness" says: "It will be seen on comparing it with an old school atlas that Czecho-Slovakia comprises the old states of Bohemia and Moravia, together with a large slice off the north-western part of Hungary.

"A closer examination will reveal a section of territory between Cracow and Breslau marked "Plebiscite area." This area which includes Silesia, lies between Czecho-Slovakia and Poland and the populace will be asked, at a future date, to decide to which country they prefer to belong. Language, religion, ancestry, commerce and geography will be involved in the decision. Military considerations affecting their future safety also will have some weight and may out-balance sentiment, in these lines of national stress and unrest.

"Actually this new country has been carved out of the heart of the Austrian empire. On the south-east is Hungary. On the south Austria, now a small state, and on the west German."

Map of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia in the New Europe (See Col. 1)

ABOUT MAPLE SYRUP

ONE good, old-time custom which has not been alienated from the farm is the tapping of maple trees (says the Farmers' Advocate). It is something that does not lend itself to being converted by big interests, and the owners of maple groves are still in a position to draw the sweet sap from the maple and convert it into syrup or sugar. In fact, the conveniences for this have been improved. Instead of the huge kettle, suspended above an open fire, owners of maple groves are now in a position to own a sugar plant of their own and compete to a certain degree, with the large manufacturers who supply the nation.

Maple syrup and sugar are being used much more extensively than ever before in the confectionery trade, and there is a considerable export demand should we desire to supply it. Maple sugar and syrup can be used in the home in lieu of the granulated or brown sugar that is now at such a premium, and anyone in a position at all to spend some time in the bush this spring would be making no mistake in tapping very extensively.

VACANT LOT GARDENS

NOW that Spring is near at hand the thoughts of many will be turning to getting vacant lot gardens ready for seeding.

The gardening movement was one great benefit brought about by the war which should never be allowed to die out. "Production" should still be our slogan. How much garden produce is needed every household knows too well. If more people grew potatoes and other vegetables the charges would not be so exorbitant as they have been all this Winter. Many a little family who filled their cellars last Fall from their own gardens have been congratulating themselves on their foresight, and there is no reason why many more cannot do the same.

HOUSING REFORMS NEEDED

Great Shortage of Houses for Industrial Workers in Canadian Cities and Towns—Some Suggestions Made by Sanitary Inspectors

THE prevailing shortage of houses for industrial workers in nearly all the cities and towns of Canada was the subject of discussion at the Sanitary Inspectors' Association Convention in Saskatoon; and the following suggestions were made regarding housing.

That in all urban municipalities where there is a known shortage of suitable houses for industrial workers, Municipal Housing Schemes should be inaugurated, taking advantage of the Dominion Government money offered for that purpose at 5 per cent interest, and which may be obtained through the various Provincial Governments.

Helping Most Needy

We do not dogmatize as to what shall be done with the houses after erection. Whether they be sold outright to individual purchasers, rented or sold to co-operative groups or working men, is immaterial, except that we may point out that by building for rent the poorest families who are most in need of better housing and who are least able to provide a deposit for the purchase of houses, will be adequately housed.

In cities and towns such houses should be built on lots not less than 33 feet wide, in order to obtain adequate light and ventilation. No more 25-feet lot subdivisions should be approved. Legislation prohibiting this practice and also limiting the number of dwellings which may be erected per acre, should be enacted by each province.

Any dwellings built under Municipal Housing Schemes should be constructed in a more substantial manner than has hitherto obtained in this country. There is no reason why houses should not be insulated with Flaxlinum or other approved non-conductor of heat. This would make such houses cooler in summer and, during the winter, would result in the saving of great quantities of coal annually, besides sparing the occupants a great deal of misery and discomfort at present experienced in poorly constructed houses.

Constant supervision is required during construction. Where there are no proper building laws, or where such laws are defective, these should be enacted or revised and made effective by adequate inspection.

Every province and every municipality should have a housing law as distinct from a mere building code. In places where there is no effective building or health inspection, the Provincial Government should take control and supervision of housing schemes.

The plans for every building intended to be used for human habitation should be examined and approved by the Health Department before permit for construction is issued. This approval should apply to open spaces around the house, the lighting, ventilation, plumbing, and drainage, and all other features affecting the health of the future occupants. A final inspection and permit of the health officer should also be required before occupation is permitted.

Prevent Speculation

Each Provincial Government should devise and enact legislation which will prevent, as far as possible, speculation in building lots, the unrestricted abuse of which is very largely responsible for our housing evils.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you think you are "good enough" without Salvation? Or are you in despair because you imagine you are too bad to be saved?

Have you ever seen your true condition before God?

(See "Salvation by Faith"—Page Two)

WEST INDIAN TRADE

WRITING to a Toronto daily the subject of Canada's tr with the West Indies, President coner of the Toronto Univer says:

"The trade of the West In would be of great advantage to and they could, with much pr purchase from us. These islands British Guiana are in a certain s an economic unit, and of cours strategically between North South America. They are enti tropical. Their chief products sugar, cocoa, bananas, oranges, ber and petroleum. They have manufactures. They need our fi fish, and the products of our fac ies and mills. Their trade and ulation are both growing rapidly

"It would be good policy for Dominion Government and Canadian Boards of Trade to d the attention of the Canadian ple to these very near neighbou ours within the Empire, prospe as they are materially, of great ural beauty and so romantic in history."

"PATENT MEDICINE LAW

MOST important and some drastic changes have been s by the Parliament of Canada i spect to proprietary and patent i icines, all of which, if properly forced, will prove of great p benefit. It will be illegal here either to manufacture, impor offer for sale proprietary or p medicines containing opium, o derivatives for internal use.

Patent medicines bulked soothing syrups are covered b inhibition that no patent med intended for infants under one of age shall contain any deriv of coal-tar, which, in the opinio the Advisory on Patent Med Board, is dangerous to childre that age. The use of cocaine alcohol is also greatly restricted it is forbidden to use false, mis ing and exaggerated claims."

WIRELESS TELEPHON

THAT vocal communication t mitted without wires will replace the cumbrous system day is the prediction of Signor coni.

"Remarkable economic ad ages will follow this," he says cause it will dispense altog with the cost involved in appa and the maintenance of lines speak of the utter elimination terruptions now so frequent th rite effect of bad weather an occasional blackouts of whole in consequence of snowfalls.

"Before long its development have reached a stage when in tact with an automatic appara the four corners of the earth will be registered in clear sim without the present day nec of the Morse code expert."

GOING TO HOMES

ONE hundred and fifty thou Czecho-Slovak troops are being conveyed across Canad the United States. They w their way to their homes in hemia and Moravia from Si With the troops are numerou fugees.

By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER
Canada West Territorial Headquarters

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who settled on Vancouver Island many years ago, was converted when the Army opened fire at Nanaimo. Feeling called to Officership, he entered the Training College at Toronto, but, getting discouraged, went back home. One day, whilst he was engaged in cutting timber, the axe slipped, and inflicted a bad cut in his leg. The men with whom he worked had quite a discussion about Bob that night, and many opinions were advanced as to the cause of his backsliding. When Bob was recovering he was taken for a drive by a friend one day. At a certain spot he alighted and said he would await his friend's return. Whilst waiting he discovered that he was near the cabin where he used to enjoy meeting with other Salvationists for prayer. He entered and many memories were revived as he noted the various initials carved on the walls. He was discovered in the cabin by a former boon companion, who persuaded him to sing at a concert. He went home drunk that night and felt so ashamed of himself that he resolved to leave the town.

* * *

CHAPTER XXXI.

WE left Bob fast asleep on the bank of the "narrows." When he awoke the sun had risen and he sprang up and proceeded on his way.

Although he had decided that Cowichan Lake should be his ultimate destination, it occurred to him as he strode along, and his thoughts became more rational, that he had no definite object, or purpose, in going there. True, this particular district, owing to the many rumors that had gone abroad of its valuable mineral deposits, and the remarkable fertility of its low lying valleys, had of late attracted many prospectors and settlers. But he had no object in going. His object, if it could be called such, was to get away from all who knew him and bury himself, figuratively speaking, in the wilderness.

His thoughts took a more serious turn, and becoming engrossed in them he took no heed of the way he was travelling. He was forcibly reminded that he had always shirked that which was difficult and sought out the easy path. He had ever been in the retreat and seldom in the advance. "I am retreating now," he concluded, "fleeing from the lamentable state of affairs brought about by myself, and which I dare not face, coward that I am."

He paused a moment and looked anxiously about him. From the position of the sun it was evidently past mid-day. How long he had wandered aimlessly on, Bob had not the slightest idea. He continued to look first this way and that, and as he did so, his face assumed a troubled expression, which developed to one akin to horror as the truth slowly dawned upon him that he was lost,—lost in the forest!

AN UNENVIABLE POSITION

Only those who have passed through such an experience can fully appreciate the feelings of one who finds himself in such an unenviable position. Despite his efforts to keep calm, he found it impossible; his immediate surroundings became a perfect maze to him, as did his thoughts so that he was unable to think clearly.

All nature seemed to mock at his calamity and appeared as though ready to close in and crush the life out of him, and he became possessed with an hysterical desire to cry out and shout, but with an effort he controlled himself. Cold beads of perspiration broke out on his forehead and rolled unheeded, and unchecked down his face.

Bob realised that he must strive to keep his nerve, otherwise there would be little hope for him. Calming himself as best he could, he sat down and tried to collect his thoughts, but was only partially successful.

The shadows were lengthening, and the deeper recesses of the forest were already in darkness. Night, as might be expected, added to the terrors of his position. His sleep was broken and troubled, and he was considerably relieved when morning light appeared.

"What is your purpose here?" said the stranger.

The great height of the trees in the locality made it very difficult for him to obtain his bearings by the sun, but after concluding which direction was south-west, he set out, "blazing" a tree here and there with his axe, as he went along.

WALKING IN A CIRCLE

He had proceeded steadily for about three hours, when to his great alarm, he noticed his "blazings" on some of the trees, which conveyed the fact to him that he was retracing his steps. How he had come to do this he had not the slightest idea, but never-the-less such was the case; he had been walking in a circle.

His little stock of provisions was well-nigh exhausted; with care they would probably last about two days.

In the hope that there might be some friendly Indian or Backwoodsmen in the vicinity who would hear and come to his assistance, Bob shouted and hallo-ed, but there was no response, only the familiar forest sounds greeted him.

When on the point of giving up in despair and relinquishing himself to his fate, Bob saw, or thought he saw, the blue haze of smoke, and at once started off in the direction from which it appeared to be rising.

The distance was much greater than Bob first supposed. As he neared the locality, the forest became less dense, and before he was hardly aware of it, he stepped into an extensive glade in the centre of which, sparkled a miniature lake. His surprise had scarcely subsided, when an exclamation of wonderment, not unmixed with relief, escaped him.

There, on the opposite side of the lake, was a cabin, the chimney of which emitted the smoke which had attracted Bob's attention. This lone human habitation was picturesquely situated on a ledge which protruded out over the lake. The structure of the cabin was of logs and earth and was built into a steep bank rising abruptly in the rear. Access to the ledge was gained by a winding path from the shore. The wild forest setting completed the picture, which would have stirred and inspired any artist.

Bob's mind, however, was engaged with no such artistic thoughts; his chief desire was to find the resident of the cabin. Hurrying forward he ascended the winding path, and was about to mount the ledge, when two large and most ferocious dogs of the wolf hound species, sprang out of the cabin with a bound, and crouched growling and showing their fangs most ominously.

There was no alternative but for Bob to halt. To retrace his steps seemed to him out of the question also, for he felt if he did, the dogs would make short work of him.

Moments seem hours to one in such a dilemma. They certainly seemed so to Bob, and he felt his hair beginning to rise. To his relief a step sounded, and a deep harsh voice suddenly exclaimed, "Down Rollo! Down Nero! Down I say!"

The dogs slowly retreated, but still continued to growl in a threatening manner.

Looking up from the dogs Bob's glance fell upon the one whose authoritative command had caused them to withdraw. Standing about three feet from the door of the cabin, his tall squarely built figure silhouetted against the sky, was a man past the prime of life. Bareheaded, his long snow white hair, which fell to his shoulders, fluttered about his rugged and care lined face with every gust of wind.

"What is your purpose here?" Again the stranger.

COLD TONE

Bob stood irresolute on being addressed in such a terse manner. There was something about the man's personality which filled him with awe.

"What is your purpose here?" Again the man put the question to Bob in the same cold tone and directness of manner. In as few words as possible Bob told how he had lost his way, and that coming unexpectedly upon the cabin he was on the point of seeking information of the owner, when he was attacked by the dogs.

The man eyed him up and down for a moment or two as if to satisfy himself that Bob was speaking the truth, then invited him to his cabin. Bob followed readily, but kept a wary eye in the direction of the dogs.

The interior of the cabin was far more snug and comfortable than the average Backwoodsman's hut. From its position on the ledge an entire view of the lake could be obtained. The entrance faced the opposite shore, while from the unusually large window in the sides the extreme ends of the lake could be seen. There was a double door at the entrance which could serve both as a protection against the weather, or possible hostile attacks.

The various articles of furniture, which were evidently "homemade," were arranged in an orderly manner. Wolf, bear, and deer skins practically covered the floor and several were pegged out upon the walls, which were also decorated with a collection of old-fashioned hunting knives and several pairs of antlers.

NUMBER OF RIFLES

In a rough rack in one of the corners were a number of rifles and shot guns which would lead one to presume from their polished and cleanly appearance, that they were ready for instant use should the occasion demand it.

Over the evening meal Bob learned that the man was a trapper and that he also engaged in a little trading with the Indians. Both were somewhat reticent regarding themselves, and their conversation was of a general character.

"No doubt you are tired and would like to retire," said the trapper at last, rising and adjusting the fastenings of the door, and replacing the shutters of the windows as he spoke. Taking the lamp in his hand, the lone man beckoned Bob to accompany him, and led the way to the end of the cabin opposite the entrance. Pulling aside a large bear skin, to Bob's surprise a door was disclosed to view, which the trapper opened. The door gave access to a large apartment which as Bob at once surmised, had been dug out of the side of the bank. The walls and roof were reinforced with hewn lumber, and the interior had been made quite comfortable. Two rough beds, two chairs and a table gave the place a home-like appearance, and Bob, not-with-standing the awe-inspiring personality of his host, become intensely interested in him.

He retired to the bed allotted him and the trapper followed shortly after. It was certainly a treat for Bob to find himself in a bed once more and he soon fell into a sound sleep.

He was awakened in the morning and informed that breakfast was ready, during which the trapper stated that seeing Bob was in no particular hurry to reach Lake Cowichan, he was quite at liberty to stay with him for a while, which Bob decided to do.

TRADING WITH INDIANS

During the days which followed, Bob found out many things regarding this man of the wilds. One thing he discovered was that his "little trading with the Indians" consisted of supplying them with intoxicating liquor, chiefly a low grade whisky, in exchange for furs.

Returning one day from a little fishing excursion on which he had been accompanied by Rollo and Nero, who, by now had become quite friendly, he found a company of five Indians outside the door evidently awaiting the trapper's appearance.

The dogs were apparently used to such visitors for they became not the least bit restive when they saw them.

Entering the cabin and going on through to the inner room Bob was nonplussed to find the head and shoulders of the trapper protruding from a trap door in the floor; in his hands were several bottles of whisky. Bob, up to that moment, had not been aware of the existence of the trap door or of the cellar beneath, nor had he the least idea that the man engaged in this illicit trading.

The trapper paused for a moment, and looked straight at Bob, then, gaining the room, passed on, utterly ignoring his presence. His business with the Indians completed, he returned, and coming quietly to where Bob was standing, said in almost a whisper, "It is as much as your life is worth to split on me, but I believe you are of different stuff, I've thought so from when I first laid eyes on you and I'm not going to change my opinion now, but bear in mind, bear in mind, youngster, what I have said."

The days and weeks went by and a kind of an attachment sprang up between the two. Bob often wondered how it was that the man never partook of the liquor or offered him any. He found out in due course that the trapper imbibed periodically. He was one of those drinkers who would refrain from the [illegible] or even a year, then the old craving would return, and he would break out once more.

It was the close of a wet stormy day. Bob had been busy most of the afternoon cleaning the firearms, and the trapper, whom he now knew as Mr. Smith, was, as he thought, enjoying a nap in the inner room.

Bob prepared the supper and went to inform him it was ready. To his surprise he found the room empty. The trap door being open, he presumed Smith was in the cellar, and hailed him.

"Coming," said a thick voice, and with unsteady gait Smith mounted the steps. Bob at once realized that the trapper had been imbibing. From his appearance as he rose through the trap door Bob concluded that he had been drinking freely, but apart from a more than usual aptitude to talk, Smith was quite rational. Supper, as Bob expected, did not appeal to him, but he sat and talked incessantly.

In the course of his rambling conversation he turned suddenly on Bob and said, "There's one thing I can say I've never persuaded a man to start to drink liquor. I've never once suggested that you have a glass, have I? Keep clear of it Bob, my boy, keep clear of it, I say, the devil's in it, the devil's in it, Bob."

With that he poured some liquor into a mug and gulped it down.

(To be continued)

MORE PRESS OPINIONS

Regarding the Work of the Salvation Army

"Northampton Daily Chronicle"

It is due to the work of the Army that the people of England have roused themselves to a realization of the darkness and misery which weighed heavily upon a great section of the poor folk in the slums of the large towns of our country. Burning enthusiasm and courage were displayed by the Founder in his attempt to remedy the state of affairs, and the nation responded cordially to his appeal.

"Glasgow Evening Times"

Hats off to the Salvation Army! An Organization that after fifty years of work emerges from its war activities as strong as ever demands our admiration. There is no social sore that it does not attempt to heal; it does a work that no one else will undertake. It has, of course, some critics, but what are they compared to its host of friends.

"Army and Navy Gazette"

The Salvation Army remains during peace still at war strength, and carries on much of its real work which the war hindered and checked, and who shall say that the world does not stand in as great need as ever before of the work which the late General Booth initiated, and which his followers are whole-heartedly carrying on?

"Bristol Evening New"

The older generation will remember the sneers and scoffs with which the earlier pioneers of the Army were greeted when they planted their Banners at the street corners. All that has gone, and the great war waged by the Salvationists against the powers of evil and folly, cruelty and vice is universally appreciated from the King down to his humblest subject who comes under the flag.

"United Methodist"

For fifty years the Salvation Army has fought with all its might against the powers of evil—with what success is well known. It has grown in area and variety, in the favour of Heaven and the esteem of men. If there is a note which has proved its sincerity and touched the universal heart, it is the note of self-denial.

THE EASTER "WAR CRY"

Out in Good Time—Splendid Advance in Orders—Hurry Up With Repeats—A Credit to Our Printers

The Printing Department has made such good progress with the production of the Easter Number that all Corps supplies will be dispatched this week, thus giving three weeks clear for their disposal.

* * * *

By the time these notes are in the hands of most of our readers they will have seen this Special Number, so that there is no need for us to do more than make general reference to its contents. The aim has been to produce something that will be of general interest, both in picture and letterpress, and which, at the same time, will reflect the Salvation Army Spirit, both in having a direct spiritual message, and in recording something of what, to His Glory, the Organization is doing to bring men and women to God, assuage their sorrows and make the world a better place in which to live—to make it safe for humanity!

* * * *

The continued increase in cost of all the materials used in making up a paper such as this, and also of the labour involved, has compelled the raising of the price throughout Canada to ten cents per copy. It is very gratifying to find that notwithstanding this, the orders received from Corps place the circulation five thousand ahead of last year. One repeat order has already been received. We are pleased to say that if further orders are promptly placed they can be filled.

* * * *

It is always pleasing to those who have the production of a paper in hand on the Editorial side to see letterpress and pictures coming from the machines up to standard. This experience is nothing new to the Editors of the Army's Canadian publications, but we think all into whose hands the 1920 Easter Special comes will agree that in this case there is reason for more than ordinary pleasure. The finished article not only does credit, we think we may say, to the selection made of pictures and articles, but gives evidence of painstaking and skilful craftmanship in Brigadier Attwell's Department.

* * * *

When all the orders are in and the Sales completed we will publish a list of all Corps which sell 1,000 copies and over, and also of all which make increases upon last year's figures irrespective of their totals. We will also be pleased to print portraits and particulars of sales of 100 and over made by local Boomers, provided they are sent in by their Officers within a week of the completion of sales.

INSTRUCTIVE, INSPIRATIONAL AND ENERGIZING

(Continued from Page 3.)

The Commissioner dwelt at length, and with freedom and fluency that gave evidence that God the Holy Spirit was graciously aiding him to deliver his message, upon the manifestations which accompany the possession of the heart by the Holy Ghost. The power to bring sinners to repentance was one of these. It had, said the Commissioner, been bestowed upon the followers of the Saviour who were met together on the Day of Pentecost, and it had never been withdrawn. Where men and women were possessed by God they would show it by being able to turn sinners from their evil ways to seek Him.

As he developed his argument, it was evident that his stirring appeal to an examination of one's personal standing in this respect was taking full effect, and that there was general consent to the renewal of consecration to which all present were being urged, on account, alike, of their own responsibility for souls, and of the continued usefulness of the Organization in whose ranks they had enlisted.

The mission of those who professed the name of Christ was, he urged, to make Him real and charming to all—to show Him in them to all with whom they came in contact. This they could not do of themselves, it was only possible to those who were possessed by the Holy Ghost.

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen took charge of the prayer meeting, during which, fervent praying and earnest believing filled the house with realization of the presence of God.

During the course of the meeting Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed, and the Dovercourt Band and Songsters played and sang with effect. One word must be said for the Life-Saving Scouts; under Leader Johannsen, there was a good muster, uniform being well in evidence. They arrived early and had found good seats in the gallery, but like good Scouts, as the crowd pressed in and all the other seats were filled, they gave up theirs and stood at the back throughout.

WHERE IS MY BROTHER?

God has made of one blood all nations to dwell on the fact of the earth. The human race is but one large family; therefore we ought to feel an interest in each other. The question once put to Cain may well be put to us: "Where is Abel thy Brother?"

Is he in danger or safety? Is he in trouble or prosperity? Is he travelling to heaven or hell? Have you acted a brother's part towards him? Have you kept your eye on him? Have you sympathized with him? Have you sent the Salvation message to him? Have you tried to prevent his ruin?

God inquires respecting our brother. Whether he is near or afar off He expects us to seek our brother's welfare. He will put the question again perhaps when we least expect it. We ought to put it to ourselves and be prepared to answer it. Let us then look on all mankind as our brethern. Let us as we have opportunity do good to all men and let us become all things to all men that we may by all means save some.

Let us seek the present and everlasting welfare of all about us. Let us set our hearts upon saving souls. Let us look upon every man, however, poor or depraved as our brother and seek to save his soul.—Mrs. Knight, Mimico.

A CALL TO SERVICE

Help Is Urgently Needed in All Branches of Salvation Army Work—Candidates Sunday on March 28th Is Your Opportunity to Respond to the Great Demand for Consecrated Men and Women.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adby conducted the meetings at Dovercourt (Toronto) on Sunday, March 7th, six seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. The Colonel and his wife are conducting a two-week campaign at Peterboro commencing with the week-end meetings March 13th and 14th.

Brigadier Morris, the Field Secretary, conducted the 36th Anniversary services at Guelph on Sunday, March 7th. He was assisted by Major McAmmond. The Headquarters Quartette gave a Musical Festival on Monday night, assisted by the Corps Band.

Mrs. Brigadier Sandall and Mrs. Major Crichton have commenced visitation at Christie Street Orthopedic Hospital, Toronto, following the closing of the Base Hospital. Commandant Blackburn, well-known to officials and patients alike at this institution, where so much is being done for the restoration and equipment of men wounded and maimed in the war, introduced the visitors, who were most warmly received.

Major Southall, representing the Salvation Army was one of the speakers at the Provincial Prohibition Convention in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Cornish has now arrived in Toronto where she will reside for the time being. She is bearing up bravely under the shock of her recent bereavement and is courageously facing the future. We are sure our readers will join in expressing continued sympathy with her and in an assurance of prayer on her behalf.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kandell conducted the Sunday meetings at Hamilton I. on March 7th and forty-five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Adjutant Trickey addressed the students of the Ontario Veterinary College in Toronto on a recent Sunday. His subject was "The Salvage of Men!" and at the conclusion of his address the President and others of the Staff expressed their appreciation of the world-wide work being done by the Army.

Captain Irene Brown has been appointed to London III. Corps.

Captain Violet Maidment of the Young People's Department, Territorial Headquarters, is now back at the office after a six weeks illness. Captain George Wilson is also back at Headquarters after a long spell of sickness.

Walter, the youngest boy of Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings, is at the moment of writing, lying dangerously ill in a Toronto Hospital. We bespeak the prayers of readers on his behalf and also for the parents and the rest of the family during this anxious period.

A Home League Sale will be held at West Toronto on March 31st and April 1st.

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner has left Headquarters for a tour which will cover four weeks. He will visit Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary, Lethbridge and other places. At Edmonton and Vancouver, Councils for the Young People will be conducted by our Leader, while Salvation Meetings will be the order of the day at the other places to be visited. Comrades are urged to pray God's blessing on all these special meetings. Captain T. Mundy will accompany the Commissioner on his tour.

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, were in charge of the special Fortnightly Officers' Prayer Meeting, held at the Winnipeg Citadel on Tuesday. Mrs. Eadie gave a helpful address.

Deepest sympathy will be felt for Brigadier and Mrs. McLean (Pacific Division) when we say that their daughter, Nellie recently passed away.

An extensive Staff farewell will take place on Sunday, May 9th, affecting the following Officers:

Divisional Commanders: Brigadier Taylor, Manitoba; Brigadier Coombs, Saskatchewan; Brigadier McLean, British Columbia; and Major Goodwin, Alberta.

Major George Smith, Chancellor, Alberta.

Young People's Secretaries: Staff-Captain Merrett, Manitoba; and Staff-Captain Larson, Saskatchewan.

Some very important developments are, we understand, likely to arise as a result of these changes, particulars of which will be announced in due course.

Grace Hospital was recently visited by our Leaders who, assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner, conducted a much appreciated and exceedingly helpful service with the Officers and Staff.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

ARMSTRONG, GERTIE. Age 26, at one time lived with ex-Captain Carpenter. It will be to her advantage to reply. (11777).

SMITH, FORMAN, age 22, height 5 ft. 9 in., blue eyes, black hair, light complexion. Last heard of at Prince George, B.C. Father and Mother brokenhearted. (See photo). (12256).

BARNES, WILLIAM, age 38, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, grey eyes, sale complexion. Lived at one time in Montreal. Wife in England anxious for news. (12182.)

BRUMPTON, JOSEPH, age 22, 5 ft. 3 in., fair hair, blue eyes. Left Nottingham, England, for Canada, May, 1913. Wife in England anxious for news. (12276.)

PETER THOMAS (12115). Age 46, height, 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion and dark hair; grey eyes. Last heard of in Port Arthur, Ont. (See photo.)

WILLIAM HARRY PARRICK (12.266). Age 28, of medium height, fair complexion, blue eyes. Has been missing seven years. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. JANET CROZIER (12258). Age 64. Supposed to be living in some institution near Toronto. Friends anxious to locate her.

READ, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS (12111). Age 29, fairly tall, brown hair, grey-blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in Toronto. Mother in England anxious for news.

WALSH, AGNES (12268). Age 23, height 5 ft., light complexion, blue eyes. Lived at one time in London, Ontario. Will be to her advantage to communicate.

JAMES STUART LAIDLAW (12212). Age 20, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair and eyes, olive complexion. Last heard of at Alvinston (Ontario). Mother in England anxious for news. (See photo.)

THOMAS DUBY (12192). Last living at 1019 Ontario St., Montreal, Quebec. Friends in England desire news.

ABERDEEN, ANNABELLA (12217). Age 22, Scotch, tall, fair, dark eyes; domestic. Last known to be living in Montreal. Will be to her advantage to communicate.

KNIGHT, FRANK. Age 17, height 5 ft. 6 in., fair complexion, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Last seen at York Street, Dock. Parents anxious for news. (12244.)

COOGHLAN, MRS. WILLIAM. Age 48, ht 6 in., dark hair and complexion, brown eyes. English. Last known to be living in Montreal. (12245.)

FURVES, THOMAS B. Age 54, height 5 ft., fair complexion, blue eyes. Left Barnia (in 1910 or 1911. Worked at Rosemont, Ont. Mother and brother anxious for news. (12252.)

HJALMAR SIGFRID SJOHOLM (No. (12187). Age 21. Swede by birth, sailor. Last heard of in Newfoundland. Father in Sweden anxious for news.

JAMES HENRY MALALEY (12118). Age 22, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, grey blue, complexion, dark. Last heard of in Brantford, Ontario. Mother anxious for news.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Colonel Jacobs, 261 University Street, Montreal.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

as follows:

SYDNEY .....SUNDAY, MARCH 21st
NEW GLASGOW .....THURSDAY, MARCH 25th
ST. JOHN, N.B.....SUNDAY, MARCH 28th

No Young Person who is within reasonable distance of one of these Centres should miss the opportunity of attending. See your Commanding Officer for Application Forms, etc.

CAMPAIGN SONGS

FULL SURRENDER

Tunes—Realms of the blest, 110; We shall win, 113; Song Book, 454.

I bring Thee, dear Jesus, my all,
Nor hold back from Thee any part;
Obedient to Thy welcome call,
I yield Thee the whole of my heart!
The doubts that have darkened my soul,
The shame and the fears that I hate,
Oh, banish, and bid me be whole,
A clean heart within me create!

Lord, make me, I pray Thee, a saint!
As holy I'd be as I ought!
With Thee, since there is no restraint,
Oh, give me this blessing, Blood-bought!

ALL ARE BIDDEN

Tunes—Boston, 2; Wareham, 20; Song-Book, 22.

Come, sinners, to the Gospel feast,
Let every soul be Jesus' guest;
Ye need not one be left behind,
For God hath bidden all mankind.

Sent by my Lord, on you I call,
The invitation is to All:
Come, all the world; come, sinner, thou!

All things in Christ are ready now.

Come, all ye souls by sin oppress,
Ye weary wanderers after rest,
Ye poor, and maimed, and halt, and blind,
In Christ a hearty welcome find.

CLAIM ME

Tunes—Rousseau, 89; Jesus, Lover of My Soul, 84; Song Book, 453.

If so poor a soul as I
May to Thy great glory live,
All my actions sanctify,
All my words and thoughts receive.
Claim me for Thy service, claim
All I have and all I am.

Take my soul and body's powers,
Take my memory, mind, and will,
All my goods, and all my hours,
All I know and all I feel,
All I think, or speak, or do;
Take my heart—but make it new!

I WILL LIVE FOR THEE

Tune—I Will Follow Thee, My Saviour.

I will live for Thee, my Saviour,
Just wherever I may be;
I will be, like Thee, a teacher
Of Thy truths so rich and free.

Refrain

I will live for Thee, my Saviour,
Thou didst live Thy life for me,
I will go where Thou dost call me,
All my life I will live for Thee.

I will live for Thee, my Saviour,
Teach me all Thy precious will;
Every day that Thou dost give me,
With Thy service let me fill.

I will live for Thee, my Saviour,
And the sinning souls of men,
Help Thee love and seek and win them,
Till they find Thy fold again.
—E. M. Stuart, Moncton, N.B.

Now On Sale—Do Not Miss It

OUR EASTER NUMBER

SEASONABLE ARTICLES, STORIES AND PICTURES

LESSONS OF EASTERTIDE FROM THE GENERAL'S WRITINGS

PORTRAITS OF THE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICHARDS

Thirty-six Representative Bandmasters—"The Music of the Salvation Army" Specially Contributed by Brigadier Hawkes—A Visit to Bermuda Described by Mrs. Colonel McMillan—An Eastertide Song by Envoy Hawley

ON THE ROAD TO EMMAUS

A Beautiful Double-Page Reproduction of the Famous Picture by Eugene Girardet

The Whole Printed on Super-Calendered Paper—Price Throughout Canada Ten Cents

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Sydney—Fri.Mon., 19-22; (Young People's Day, Sunday).
North Sydney—Tues., 23.
New Glasgow—Wed.-Thur., 24-25; (Young People's Day, Thursday).
Moncton—Fri., 26.
St. John, N. B.—Sat.-Sun., 27-28; (Young People's Day, Sunday).
(Lieut.-Colonel Morehen will accompany)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. McMILLAN

Peterboro—Sat.-Sun., April 10-11.

Brigadier Morris—Chester, Sunday, March 28; Earlscourt, Sun., April 11th.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell—Parliament Street, Sun., Mar. 28; Yorkville, Sun., April 4.

Mrs. Brigadier Green—Toronto I., March 21 to 31; Lippincott, Sun., April 4 to Wednesday, April 14; West Toronto, Sunday, April 18 to Wednesday, April 28.

Sunday Appointments

Toronto I., March 28.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller—Wychwood, April 3-4.

Brigadier J. McEwan—Chatham, Sat.-Sun., April 3-4.

Adjutant Kendall — Wychwood, Sunday, March 21.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, March 21st

Langstaff—Brigadier Frazer and Major Burrows.
Mimico—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers.

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

will be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 25th, at 8 p.m.
DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)
THURSDAY, MARCH 23th at 8p.m.

WEST TORONTO
THURSDAY, MARCH 25th at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 26th at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
LIEUT.-COLONEL F. BELL
"The Incomparable Prayer"

MONTREAL I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bettridge

HAMILTON I. CITADEL
Lieut-Colonel R. Hargrave

ST. JOHN I. CITADEL
Brigadier D. Moore

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!